

# DAVIS FACTOR LIGHTS FIRE UNDER LIVINGSTON, HYDORN

## ■ *Sunset project takes off*

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE SPECIAL city council meeting May 14 on the Sunset Theater renovation was a cliff-hanger — as council members Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn

tried to postpone passage of a resolution that would finally push the Sunset project from the talking stage to the fund-raising stage.

But after two hours of discussion about their objections, Sunset building committee member Davis Factor made an impassioned speech, asking Hydorn and Livingston to set aside their disapproval.

"You're not taking any financial risk today," he said. "You're not being asked to spend any money. You are being asked to go forward with this master plan. There is no fiscal risk for the city. The risk is putting this back a year and a half; donors are getting impatient. I understand

See *SUNSET* page 7A

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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May 21-27, 1999

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

## ETHERREAL IMAGE PROVES A VALUABLE FIND



PHOTO/COURTESY SOTHEBY'S, INC.

Found in a San Francisco antique shop and purchased last year for a pittance, this Edward Weston original, 'Portrait of a Woman,' sold at auction for \$13,800. The local newlyweds who bought and sold the image by the famed Carmel lensman say that 'Portrait of a Woman' will serve as the down payment for their first home. See story page 3A.

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## Judge shuts down dairy

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MONTEREY COUNTY dealt another blow to Gilbert and Ana Cox Thursday, when Judge Richard Silver granted a permanent injunction against the Cachagua couple's goat dairy, which means they can no longer sell goats, milk or cheese.

At the start of the trial the Coxes' attorney, Laurence Steffan, pleaded with the court to let the Coxes make their living. "Just let them have their dairy, Your Honor," he said.

But Judge Silver upheld the decision by Monterey County that the Coxes were violating zoning and building ordinances by operating a commercial goat dairy on their property.

"It means under all circumstances they are not able to operate a dairy. They can't sell it in any form," said Deputy County Counsel Jerrold Malkin. "They can raise goats and milk for their own use, but that's it. Our intent is to watch them."

The Coxes told The Pine Cone they plan to appeal the judge's decision. "If we thought we



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Gilbert and Ana Cox lost the court battle against Monterey County to keep their Cachagua goat dairy on May 20.

were wrong, we wouldn't be fighting," Ana Cox said outside the courtroom. The Coxes have said the legal bills from years of fighting the county have driven them to bankruptcy.

For more than 20 years, the Coxes have raised goats on their small farm in Cachagua;

See *COX* page 8A

## \$90,000 hotel bill left unpaid

By KIRSTIE WILDE

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES and executives at the Inn at Spanish Bay are investigating a guest who somehow managed to run up a stupendous hotel bill of \$90,000 — a bill which he said he couldn't pay when he was finally asked to leave the five-star resort on May 19.

When Deputy Pat Grover responded to a call from the Inn he found Henry Pearlberg of Aptos, his wife and a domestic employee still in

the two-room suite they had occupied since March 25. Pearlberg indicated that he planned to "make good" on his bill, according to Grover, but he did not have the funds to pay.

"We are investigating whether a crime has been committed. The man said he was going to make arrangements to pay the bill," Grover said.

Suites like the one used by Pearlberg and his entourage normally rent for \$1,065 per day (for

See *INN* page 5A

## Rapist pleads guilty

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MARVIN CRAWFORD, the 39-year-old man arrested March 4 for raping a 77-year-old woman at the Carmel Inn for Seniors, pled guilty May 18.

Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, who testified in court during Crawford's preliminary hearing, said the crime Crawford committed can carry up to six years in state prison.

Tim Roberts, the district attorney on the case, said the minimum sentence is felony probation. "So he [Crawford's attorney] can argue for felony probation, and we can argue for state prison," he said.

Crawford's punishment will be decided during sentencing on June 29.

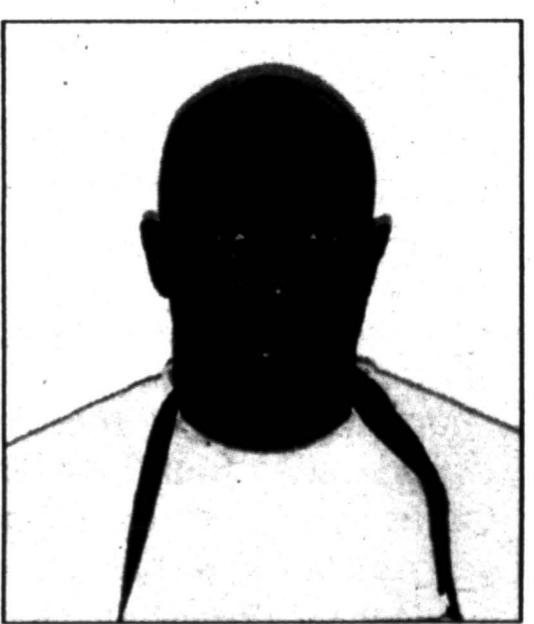
Crawford was originally charged with both rape and rape with a foreign object after he was found in the elderly resident's bedroom. Although Crawford claimed the woman consented to the sex acts, authorities decided she was incapable of giving her consent because she suffers from short- and long-term memory loss, as well as dementia.

Roberts said the district attorney's office and the victim's

family are happy with the plea. "The family was involved in our decisions on how to handle the case — they're glad they didn't have to go to trial and that it's resolved this way," he said. "They were clearly uncomfortable with having to go through the trial."

Crawford's plea and a guilty verdict in trial would have resulted in the same sentencing guidelines, so no greater sentence could be obtained by going to trial, according to Roberts.

Forcible rape charges would have carried a mandatory state prison sentence; however, Judge Terrance R. Duncan decided during the preliminary hearing that evidence of forcible rape was insufficient.



Marvin Crawford

See *PLEA* page 8A

# Deed restriction debate continues at the water board

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District Board put off a decision this week whether to continue requiring owners to sign deed restrictions that could result in permanent loss of all water rights on their property. The water "death penalty" could be imposed on property owners who illegally increase their water use.

At the May 17 meeting, board members disagreed over whether deed restrictions should contain such dire provisions and opted to defer a decision about continuing them to a later date.

Voting unanimously, the board asked the water district staff to come up with two new versions of the deed restrictions — one that notifies homeowners about the penalties and another more "generic" version that omits any such references.

David Laredo, attorney for the water dis-

trict, told the board that the severe deed restrictions — implemented more than 10 years ago — didn't add new penalties, but "provided notice of penalty already set by law."

In fact, Laredo said the water revocation penalty has been in place since 1980, not long after the district was first established.

But at the recent meeting, board members were split over whether it was a good idea to include the penalty warnings in the deed restrictions.

"It's not the penalties that are the problem," said water board director Bob Ernst. "The issue is that it's permanent. The title of property is something people are going to be very reluctant to record anything that might be adverse to the salability."

Other board members thought that the penalty notices in the deed restrictions were warranted.

"It is evil and Draconian and I like it,"

said water board director Dick Ely. "We need to convince people that we've got a water problem here. We have people subverting water rights left and right."

## 'Ultimate enforcement action'

Sheryl McKenzie, government affairs director of the Monterey County Association of Realtors, said members of her committee overwhelmingly preferred the detailed deed restriction that specifies the penalty for water cheating.

"It limits the liability of our members and tells the potential buyer what is required," McKenzie said.

But Larry Scholink, a real estate broker with the Mitchell Group, wondered if the penalties in the deed restrictions were "onerous."

"The property affected could be a multi-tenant residence or commercial property," Scholink said. "If one person sneaks in a sink, the water district could remove everyone's water."

"It's the ultimate enforcement action," Laredo explained. However, water revocation is a punishment that has never been carried out in Monterey County, according to Laredo.

"It doesn't mean it (water revocation) is automatic," Laredo said. "The matter would have to come back for a hearing from the board."

Gary Blackman, who recently installed a low-flow washing machine and dishwasher in his Carmel Valley home in order to add onto his house, told The Pine Cone that he was taken aback by the "terrifying lan-

*'It is evil and Draconian and I like it. We need to convince people that we've got a water problem here. We have people subverting water rights left and right.'*

Dick Ely, water board director

guage" in the deed restriction.

"The argument I would give to the water board is: If [the deed restriction warnings] are fine, then let's take the language and record it on a deed to every property on the Peninsula, including yours," Blackman said. "If they don't want to do it, why should I do it?"

## Long-standing policy

Laredo said that requiring the deed restrictions has been a long-standing policy with the water district, predating the tenure of the current water board members.

At the meeting Ernst suggested that the district adopt a "benign" deed restriction form that would be attached to the property's water permit.

Board chairman Jim Hughes said he would prefer a more detailed version.

"I would err on the side of giving a little more information," Hughes said. "When it's so generic no one knows what you're talking about."

The board will take up the issue at a future meeting, though a date has not yet been set.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

A San Jose State University Research Team is searching for homeowners in Pacific Grove, Carmel, and Pebble Beach to participate in a raccoon latrine site study. The overall goal of this project is to gather useful information on urbanized raccoons and their behavior.

Each property survey will last approximately one hour or less, and will consist of an inspection for latrines on the property and collection of fecal and/or a small soil samples only. No animal trapping or handling will be involved, and there will not be any cleanup of latrine sites found on any property. However, advice and written information will be provided homeowners describing how to properly clean up latrine sites on their property.

The survey will be free of cost to the property owner.

If interested in participating, please call the San Jose State University Raccoon Latrine Study at (408) 924-4901 and leave your name, address, and a phone number (with area code). Names and addresses will be kept confidential and will not be made public in any form of publication or other communication.

**\*\*Please note:** Due to the nature of the study, we cannot guarantee participation for all interested property owners. However, the final results of this study will be made available to anyone interested.

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# Entrancing Weston photo means new home for newlyweds

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN MICHAEL and Danielle Goshert bought a beautiful photograph in a San Francisco antique shop for \$28, they thought it was a little treasure. Little did they know that their "bargain" was an Edward Weston original worth more than \$13,000.

While it sounds like a fairy tale, the Gosherts knew they could believe their good fortune when the 1916 "Portrait of a Woman" by the famed Carmel photographer sold at a Sotheby's auction in April for \$13,800.

"It's a good return to say the least," said Michael Goshert, a Salinas resident. Goshert explained that he and his wife were "captivated by the ghostly image."

The Gosherts, who are newlyweds, plan to use some of the money to put a down payment on a house.

While the Gosherts didn't know the value of the print at first sight, instinct told them the mysterious photograph of a shadowed woman was something special.

"We didn't buy it the first day," Goshert said. "We ended up going back to our hotel room. But during dinner, all we could talk about was the picture. That's all we could think about all night."

When they returned to the store the next day, they feared they had waited too long to buy the print — it had disappeared from the shelf.

So they asked the shop owner about the print and she reluctantly brought the photo out from behind the counter. Perhaps she was having second thoughts about the price.

But ironically, Goshert said the store owner was reexamining the picture because a customer had questioned whether the photograph was an original print or a copy of a print.

But nobody — neither shop owner nor customers — realized they were quibbling over anything but a few dollar difference over an obscure print.

The Gosherts paid the \$28 for the photo and "threw it in the backseat" of their car before heading back to Monterey County. It

wasn't until a few weeks later when they read an *Architectural Digest* article about Edward Weston's early work that they began to understand why they had been so captivated by the print.

They pored over Edward Weston books and began researching the photographer on the Internet. Finally they took the photograph to the "Antiques Road Show" TV show in Los Angeles.

They didn't make it on television because the appraiser — who was making her first appearance on the show — was "nervous about the print," Goshert said. But the anxious appraiser had no problem correctly estimating the value at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The Gosherts then contacted Sotheby's and vice president Denise Bethel traveled all the way from New York to examine it.

Bethel immediately recognized the Weston image, which has come up at auc-

tion before, she said. She also recognized the "very subtle" Weston signature on the print, which is indicative of his early work. By contrast, the signatures on Weston's later work were typically "bold and clear," she said.

"I am very familiar with Weston's work and this type of signature," she said. "There was never any question in my mind that it was correct."

Bethel said the 12-by-16-inch print is an unusual size for the photographer, "the largest Weston I've ever seen."

"It's a haunting picture," Bethel said. "It's also very mysterious. We're not quite sure who the woman is."

Some people have speculated the mysterious woman is actually dancer Ruth St. Denis, who had posed for Weston before.

"But since the woman's face is in half shadow, it's a little difficult to definitively identify her," Bethel said.

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## Police & Sheriff's Log

### Suntan lotion swiper goes to jail

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Area check made of underground parking lot of Su Vecino Court

for transients sleeping. Evidence found of people sleeping, but no persons found.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman called to report her 10-year-old son was missing somewhere on the beach after he failed to reunite with his family at the end of the day. He was located on the beach near Scenic and 10th. The family was united and the mother said this was a Mother's Day she would not soon forget.

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**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Casanova resident asked someone to restore some paintings for her. She has been unable to contact the person for the last several days and wants her paintings back. She will send a certified letter requesting the return of her property.

**Carmel Valley:** Nason Road resident reported her neighbor swore at her children. The neighbor agreed not to do this again.

mets and riding leathers, which were left draped unsecured on motorcycle.

**Big Sur:** While flying in a CHP helo, observed a stolen Mercedes on a ranch off Sierra Grande and the Old Coast Road. The brown Mercedes had been reported stolen to Monterey PD. Vehicle recovered.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Caregivers were unable to make contact with their client at a Guadalupe residence. A window was found open and the home was checked. No one was there. Window secured and caregiver advised.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Five citations issued for speeding on Rio Road between 1630 and 1720 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man was yelling out loud while he was walking on Scenic near 13th. Contacted and counseled about his behavior.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle illegally parked in front of the Lobos Lodge had expired registration as of 3/92. Cited, towed and stored at Carmel Chevron.

**Carmel Valley:** An emotionally disturbed 8-year-old boy struck a classmate and a teacher due to his inability to control his anger. The teacher sustained bruises. The boy was suspended for five days and an alternative school is being sought for this child.

**Carmel Valley:** Social services requested a welfare check of a juvenile who had reportedly been abused and left home without food. The juvenile was contacted and there was no evidence of any abuse or neglect.

**Carmel Valley:** Chaparral Road resident reported finding the front door to the main house open. A walk-through of the residence was conducted and nothing unusual or missing was found.

**Carmel Valley:** Delfino Place resident reported the rear license plate on her flat-bed truck missing. The plate is currently registered until 12/99.

**Carmel area:** Fairfield Place resident turned in three checks he found in the Barnyard. The checks were logged into the evidence locker for destruction.

**Big Sur:** Resident reported her 15-year-old daughter ran away from home. The girl was

See POLICE LOG page 9C

### THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### IT'S GOT SIZZLE!

BY JIM PAGE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

##### ACROSS

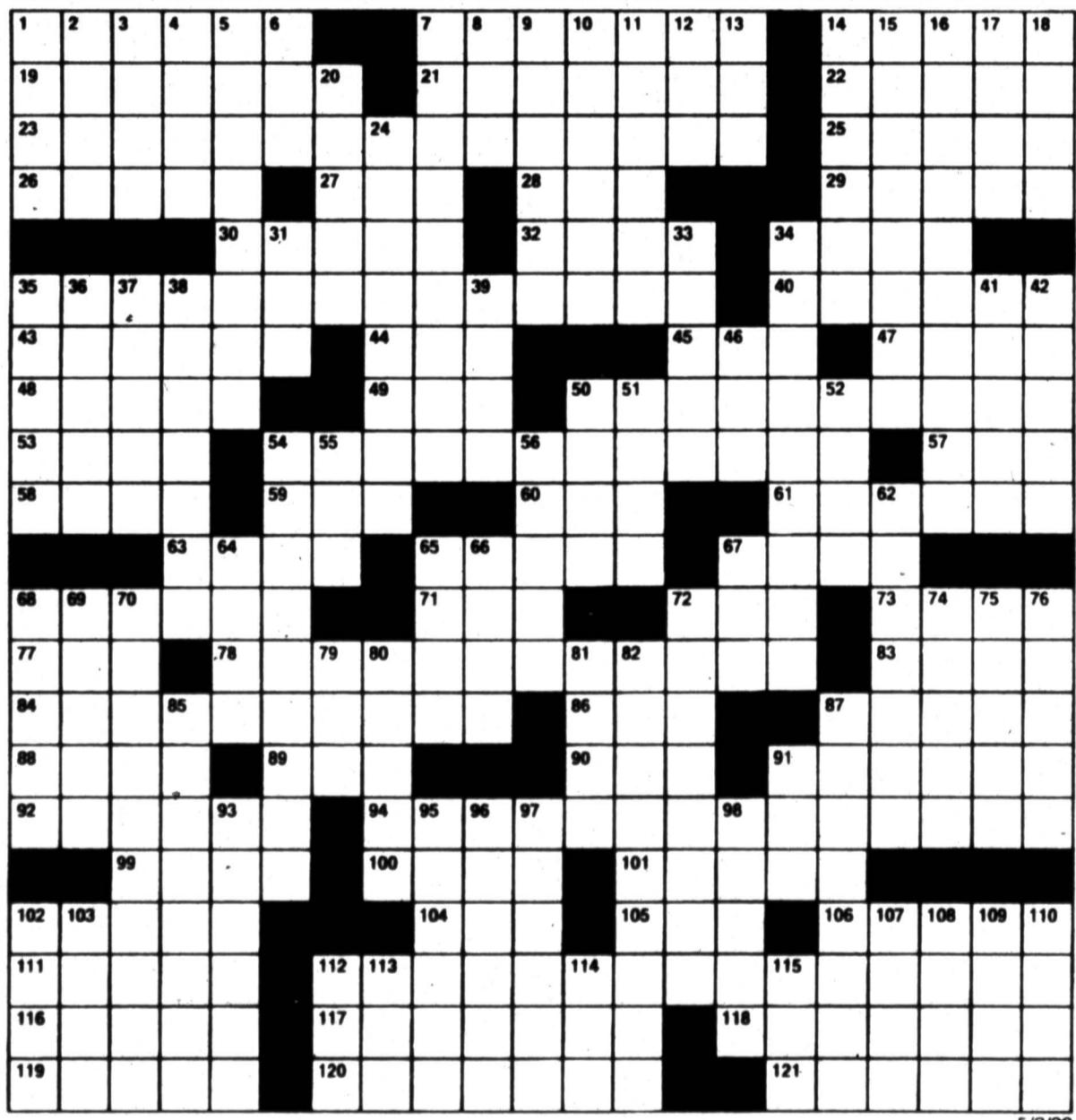
1 Art drawings  
7 Bubbler  
14 Bengali language group  
19 Digital window?  
21 Plumbing control  
22 Needlepoint?  
23 Upfront offerings  
25 Prince Valiant's wife  
26 Chemical prefix  
27 Toledo Mrs.  
28 Skimmer, e.g.  
29 Yellowstone sight  
30 French champagne-producing city  
32 Not long to wait  
34 Machine parts  
35 It's dishwasher-safe  
40 Early bird, say  
43 Like grapefruit for breakfast  
44 Stop running  
45 Secretaries Day mo.  
47 Drive—  
48 Gold deposit?  
91 Cardiologists' concerns  
92 Zip a Ziploc, e.g.  
94 Air Force One passenger

49 Suffix with persist  
50 Film promo words  
53 "Hell's Angels" star Ben  
54 One was lost in flight  
57 Approx.  
58 Latticework  
59 Flattering talk  
60 Sires  
61 No-goodniks  
63 Gumps  
65 Marie Antoinette, e.g.  
67 Smoke trace  
68 Big citrus fruit  
71 Poison  
72 Old bird  
73 Conflict  
77 Actress Meyers  
78 Where to toot one's own horn?  
83 Butler's locale  
84 Corridor  
86 Sister of Selene  
87 Bourne of "The Bourne Identity"  
88 "Or —!"  
89 Granada bear  
90 Tee choices: Abbr.  
91 Comfy  
92 Zip a Ziploc, e.g.  
94 Air Force One passenger

99 In  
100 — Valley, Calif.  
101 Spingarn Medal awardee  
102 Cleans up, in a way  
104 Stop for gas  
105 Soph. and jr.  
106 Like a bloodhound  
111 "Dead Souls" novelist  
112 "My stars!"  
116 Building block  
117 In general  
118 Now hear this  
119 Feasts  
120 First bishop of Rome  
121 Truman portrayer, 1995  
124 Vocalist Tucker  
125 Assign  
126 Rebecca rejecter

1 DOWNS  
1 Reading place  
2 Larger-than-life  
3 "Le — Goriot"  
4 Research facil.  
5 Bartender?  
6 Coll. major  
7 Hitmen  
8 Unenthusiastic responses  
9 Charge  
10 Comfy  
11 On the nose  
12 Poetic adverb  
13 Baseball positions: Abbr.  
14 Where many jokes are set  
15 "Wide open"  
16 Wing tips, maybe  
17 "Suffice — say..."  
18 "Behind That Curtain" detective  
20 Dairy-case image  
24 Mirages for money, e.g.  
31 Antiquity  
33 Surgery need  
34 Reddish-orange  
35 Barker's partner  
36 Vocalist Tucker  
37 Assign  
38 Rebecca rejecter

39 TV's  
41 Gnawed around the edges  
42 Peewees  
46 Pineapple skin segment  
50 The Kennedys, e.g.  
51 Department north of Paris  
52 — point (embroidery stitch)



54 Try to win first prize  
55 Fleur-de-—  
56 Sudden upturn, as in sales  
57 Arrivé  
64 Dawn, to a don  
65 Santa —  
66 "No sweat"  
67 Press a suit  
68 Post in Washington, for example  
69 Pope's cape

70 Broadway premiere of April 11, 1991  
72 Get it wrong  
74 Some shells  
75 Cheering wildly  
76 Plant with tubular yellow flowers  
79 "Call to Greatness" writer, initially speaking  
80 Substitutes  
81 British tax

82 TV interviewer  
85 Appear  
87 "Home Alone" actor  
91 Hail Mary path  
93 Areas for flight attendants  
95 Stone foundation  
96 Rudolf Nureyev, e.g.  
97 Not participate in  
98 Like bottles of beer

102 Cry of mock horror  
103 Diana's lover — el-Fayed  
107 Abecedary link  
108 Physics Nobelist Isidor I. —  
109 Scratches (out)  
110 Strike  
112 Scale notes  
113 Lufthansa direction  
114 Ring support?  
115 His or her: Fr.

Answers to this week's puzzle page 9A

## Little carpenters learn from the pros

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

BOY SCOUTS of Troop 9 Carmel got some hands-on carpentry experience earlier this month, and came away with three beautiful camping chuck boxes for their next trip to the woods.

John Anzini, a Carpenters Union organizer and member of Local 605, supplied the know-how; Hayward Lumber Company of Pacific Grove provided the wherewithal for the building projects and Debi Anzini supplied the warm chocolate chip cookies to keep the Scouts going until the projects were

completed on May 8.

"With all the national news about kids with problems lately, it's nice to show youngsters working with adults to accomplish good things," Anzini told The Pine Cone.

The Scouts built three troop camping chuck boxes under the direction of Chuck Bancroft, who helped teach the importance of safety and accuracy in cutting and assembling the parts with power and hand tools. The finished boxes are big enough to hold utensils, pots and pans and spices and have a fold-out shelf for preparing food.



Oliver Shabrum, a Boy Scout from Troop 9 Carmel, gets a lesson in measuring for accuracy from Carpenters Union Local 605 organizer John Anzini.

## INN

From page 1A

a forest view) or \$1,150 (for a full ocean view), according to a reservations clerk at Spanish Bay. Fifty-six days at that rate would add up to about \$60,000, not counting taxes. Pearlberg's final bill included room service and other charges totaling \$90,000, according to the sheriff's department. Pearlberg was escorted out of the hotel.

The situation, not to mention the gigantic bill, is extremely unusual, according to Pebble Beach Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell. "I don't recall a circumstance like this ever before," he said. "Our guests are typically extremely conscientious about paying their bills and our staff is conscientious about following up with required security."

Stilwell said the usual scenario is for a guest to provide security upon check-in, and to have charges deducted from that security on a weekly basis.

"We would typically require a credit card or cash security for the duration of the anticipated stay. If the stay is extended beyond that point, we require additional security," Stilwell said.

The Inn is investigating how Pearlberg managed to stay nearly two months without paying any of his bill.

## CHS kids wash cars Saturday

CARMEL HIGH students are holding a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday May 22 at Carmel High School to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

A drawing for dinners for two donated by Toots Lagoon and Club Jalapeño will be held at the end of the car wash. Those wishing to enter the drawing can make donations to Habitat during the car wash.

Local firms supporting the event include Orchard Supply, Costco, Carmel's Albertson's, Burger King, Safeway, Longs Drugs on Fremont and at the Carmel Crossroads and Mission Uniform and Linen Service.

Habitat for Humanity builds and renovates homes for low-income recipients.

## Free dog behavior lecture set May 25

Dr. Larry Lachman, an animal behavior expert specializing in dogs and cats, will give a free lecture on non-force dog behavior training techniques at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 25, at the Bookworks bookstore, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Dr. Lachman will also be signing copies of his new book, "Dogs on the Couch: Behavior Therapy for Training and Caring for Your Dog."

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## COWBOY IN THE CAPITOL

by Peter Frusetta

The merry month of May is here. For us cattlemen, May means balmy days, ripening grass, fat steers and unmarked calves to rope.

**Smog Check II.** As many of you know, I've tried to squelch this program for a long time. Recent studies show that Smog Check II does not improve the air. It often requires owners of mid-age cars to pay dearly for compliance, and MTBE is contaminating our water supply.

Last year I introduced an amendment to defund Smog Check II, which failed. But here's the good news! This week, a budget sub-committee voted to defund Smog Check II. In all probability the less cumbersome, yet workable, Bar 90 program will return.

Yet I cannot help but be skeptical. Crafty lobbyists here work under the table and in the dark corners of the halls. They will try to reinstate the program.

Here is where you can help. Please clip the enclosed coupon and send it to me. I want to stand on the Assembly floor and show my colleagues a large stack of signed clippings that you have returned to me. I want to announce before the TV cameras: "Look members and viewers, here are thousands of signed requests from constituents — every one favoring the abolishment of Smog Check II."

I thank you in advance. You, wonderful constituents, gladden my heart. You are responding to my call to take back what rightfully belongs to you: your government. Keep involved, make politicians be as thrifty with your tax money as you are in your personal finances. Until next time — God Bless. Peter Frusetta, *Peter*

### I support Assemblyman Frusetta's call to abolish Smog Check II!

Smog Check II is a failure and is a big headache to all Californians.

It also places unnecessary financial burdens on car owners.

Yes, I support Assemblyman Peter Frusetta's efforts to defund this nonsensical program.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

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## Munchkin the dog saves his owner from gas leak

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN CARMEL resident Rudolph Futer woke to the sound of his dog barking in his face at 3 a.m. he wished that "Munchkin the Second" would take his yelping to the Land of Oz instead.

But since Munchkin wouldn't let up, Futer reluctantly got out of his bed and took a few steps down the hall. "The gas smell overwhelmed me," Futer said. "It was flooding the house."

Futer immediately shut off all the pilot lights in his house and threw open all his windows and doors. Both Munchkin and his owner had a few fretful hours of sleep before the PG&E man arrived the next morning to shut off the main gas supply to the house.

But "Gus the Third," Futer's 13-year-old dog, happily snoozed the night away. Futer was thankful that at least one of his griffons

knew which way the wind — or gas — was blowing.

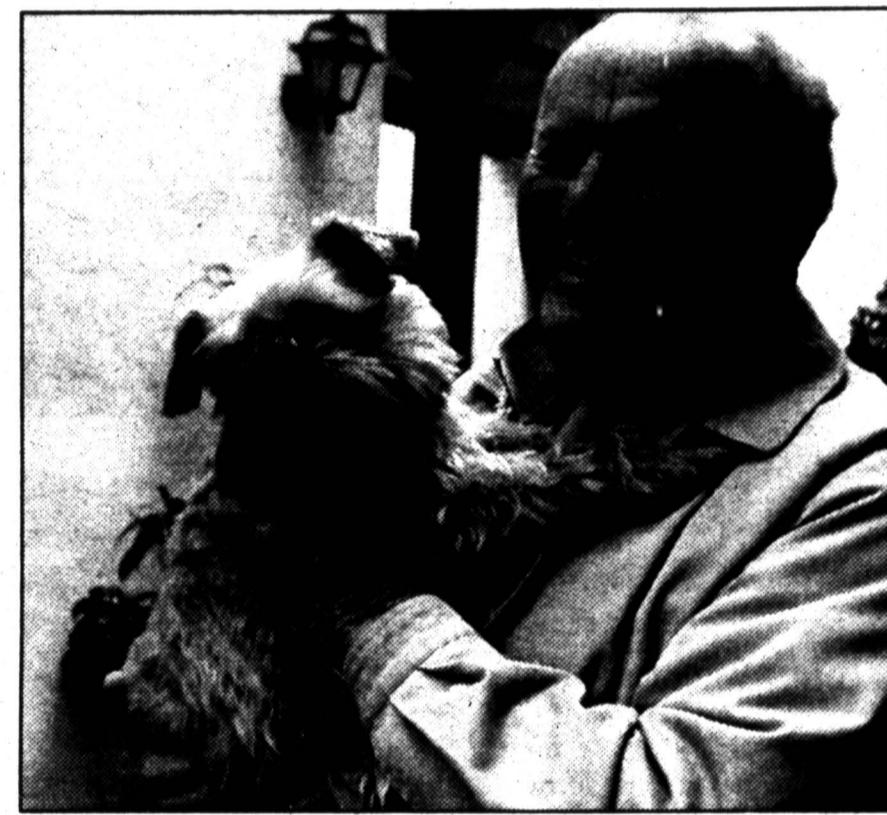
"We could have died one way or the other, either by asphyxiating or blowing up," he said.

As it turned out, the service pipe underneath the furnace had corroded to the point that it had a hole the "size of a nickel."

"You could almost hear the gas whistling out of the hole," Futer said. "It took five days for the plumber to get it back in service."

While Futer was proud of his three-year-old griffon, he felt badly about his initial reaction to the rousing 3 a.m. serenade. "I was really chewing him out," Futer said.

But after "talking it over a little bit," Munchkin and Futer are back in each other's good graces. "Little Munchkin is kind of our hero dog," Futer said. "He's made up for some naughties he's done in the past."



Munchkin the dog, who is known to be a bit mischievous, woke up his owner, Rudy Futer by furiously barking in his face at 3 a.m. Futer's first reaction was to tell Munchkin, "Go away pest." But now he realizes the incessant yelping was really sweet music saving him from a dangerous gas leak.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

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## SUNSET

From page 1A

their frustration."

Livingston was concerned the three council members who are not part of the building committee — Hydorn, Paula Hazdovac and herself — had been given only two days to study the resolution.



Davis Factor, Jr.

"I've been a major cheerleader for renovation of the theater," Livingston said. "I certainly appreciate all the efforts [of the Cultural Commission]. It's such a shame we don't know what it is going to look like, how much it's going to cost and where the money is coming from."

Factor, who said he has personally spent \$250,000 on the drive to renovate Sunset Center and has been on various Sunset committees for seven years, implored the council to formally adopt the resolution defining the Sunset Theater Project and allow his committee to find out if the heavy-hitters are willing to put up substantial money for the \$16.65 million project.

"We won't know if we can't go forward now," Factor said.

### Parking structure a worry

Both Livingston and Hydorn are against the part of the plan which includes a parking structure to add about three dozen spaces. Approximately that many spaces would be lost if a plaza is built in front of the theater entrance.

Hydorn asked where the funds would come from to pay for a parking structure. He said a structure had never come up before until "a certain individual" — whom he did not name [former mayor Clint Eastwood] — said he would give money to the project. Hydorn called for taking another month or so to study the master plan so that the council "would not be throwing out the baby with the bath water," adding, "When it comes to a [parking] structure, I don't think we have the money for it."

Mayor White conceded the Eastwood offer that came in last month had not yet been made in writing, but refuted Hydorn, saying the possibility of relocating parking spaces had come up "three, four or five months ago" as options to be studied.

### Time for public input, Kersnar says

City administrator Jere Kersnar offered reassurance that in the course of design review there would be time for public comment. He said the project "is doable" with the city's \$5 million pledge and fund raising by the private group. "We don't have all of the dollars in hand today, but the best analysis indicates that the [total] \$16.65 million project can be done as the process unveils. The feasibility study says we can make it — but with no guarantees."

Kersnar said the parking and a community room are not add-ons to the project but "were part of the adaptive reuse plan that came from a needs assessment."

Mayor White, showing stress at the prolonged discussion, said, "This project will be the most scrutinized project in the history of this city."

### Zen philosophy

Factor underscored the building committee's view when he offered "a little Zen philosophy" to the council: "In the beginner's mind there are many possibilities. In the expert's mind, there are few. Please let us go ahead with this project. What you can do to make it happen is to agree unanimously."

The mayor made an unusual request to the doubters: "If you intend to vote no on this, I ask that you abstain," indicating that in the fund raising process, unanimity of the council was all important.

Both Livingston and Hydorn agreed. When the unanimous yea vote was taken, relief was palpable as the audience applauded and cheered.

### Building committee selects ARG

Concluding the meeting, William Camille, on-site project manager for Davis Landon Adamson, building project managers, announced the building committee wants to retain Architectural Resources Group (ARG) as the project architect; Auerbach + Associates as the theater consultant; Paoletti Associates as acoustical consultant; and the firm of GFDS as structural engineers.

He also announced ARG would be required to advertise on the Monterey Peninsula and in the Salinas area for a landscape architect and interested mechanical and electrical engineering firms with theater design experience. With input from the building committee, ARG will make the final selections.



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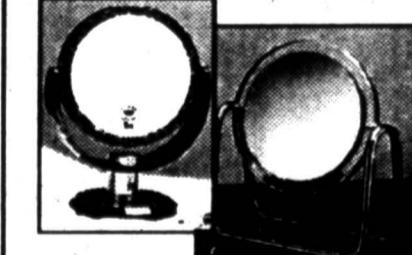


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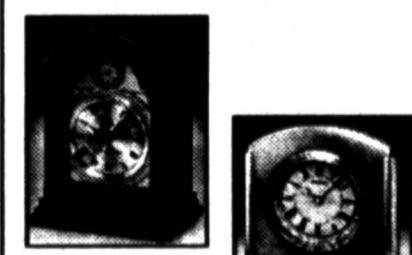
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# Your chance to clean beach, town

THE CARMEL Residents Association monthly volunteer clean-up of Carmel Beach will take place Saturday, May 22. CRA President Shirley Humann, who enjoys a walk on the beach nearly every day, reports that this spring's unusually strong winds have driven an excess of flotsam and jetsam far up the beach. "We really want to clean up the garbage before Memorial Day weekend," she says.

Those interested in lending a hand should bring their own gloves and meet at the foot of Ocean Avenue at 10 a.m. Coffee and pastries will be supplied, as usual, by Caffe Cardinale and Carmel Bakery.

Participants in another clean-up project, "Kickin Butts,"

will sweep through town on Sunday, May 23. Sponsored by Carmel Middle School Peer Counselors, the event will award prizes for the most cigarette butts collected in Carmel in two hours.

Registration will begin at noon at Devendorf Park. Volunteers will be given plastic gloves and a bag and will be set loose at 1 p.m. to collect as many of the nasty nuggets as they can. All butts collected, organizers say "will be boxed and mailed to Peninsula stores which make it easy to for teens to buy cigarettes."

A beach picnic will follow. Call Janet Meyer at 626-8681 for more info.

## COX

From page 1A

more than a decade ago they expanded with a small milking barn and cheese-making plant and marketed their goat cheese to a few restaurants and shops in Carmel Valley.

Although the county says the Coxes never obtained a use permit to milk the goats and sell their cheese, the Coxes said they were led by the county to believe they did not need such a permit. They thought their operation fit under the agricul-

tural uses allowed on the land.

"Had we needed a use permit, we would have applied for one," Ana Cox said. "They should have told us."

When the Coxes asked for permission to build their milking barn and cheese plant, no use permit requirements were noted. They applied for, and received, a state seal of approval for their cheese-making operation, according to Cox.

County zoning ordinances require that dairies be placed on property 40 acres or larger. Since their property is only 11.5 acres, the Coxes were denied a use permit. Steffan argued with the court that a dairy, which produces and transports liquid milk, and a milk products plant, where cheese is produced, are different.

The court decided the difference was irrelevant.

"It doesn't make a difference to the county whether they operate a dairy or whatever," Malkin said. "The zoning restriction on their property does not allow them to run a commercial milk dairy or a milk products plant. It doesn't allow them to operate an airport, either."

### Intent to deceive?

In his decision, Judge Silver said the Coxes knowingly operated their dairy without permission.

"There has in fact been a continual pattern of simply

## CORRECTIONS

AN EPIDEMIC of the common cold mutated into a bizarre brain virus which affected a number of Pine Cone staffers in the May 14 issue, causing them to make errors of a most curious variety. We wrote "Ocean Street" instead of "Ocean Avenue" in one story, Dieendorf Park instead of "Devendorf Park" in another, "intestinal track" instead of "intestinal tract" in a third and "Monterey County Board of Supervisors" instead of "Monterey County Planning Commission" in the story on the approval for Chateau Julien to hold public events in their wine barrel storage warehouse.

We regret the errors and are happy to report that everyone is feeling much better this week.

## PLEA

From page 1A

"Once we weren't able to show that, it made no difference," Roberts said. "He had the option to argue for felony probation."

Roberts said he expects details of the case to work in his favor. "The factors involved demonstrate it should be state prison."

Crawford had worked at Carmel Inn for Seniors for five months before the arrest in March.

going ahead and doing things without getting building permits or use permits," Silver said.

"Some people want to do whatever they want on their property, and out in the country that becomes a certain way of life," he continued, adding that the county does not have the resources to police such matters, but if they are brought to the court's attention, they cannot be ignored.

But the Coxes resented the judge's characterization.

"If we were these horrible people that they have painted us to be, why would we fight for our rights here?" Cox asked. "It would have been so simple for us to back down, but this is wrong. We want the truth to come out."

Judge Silver said the Coxes should be allowed to ask for proper permits, rather than tear down the buildings, because there is no evidence to suggest they will violate the injunction.

The Coxes take little heart in that advice, though. They said they already applied for a building permit — back in 1995 when they learned it was necessary — and the county granted one but put an "environmental hold" on it until the trial was heard. They also tried to get a use permit but were denied because their farm is not big enough.

"The bottom line is the county wants the buildings torn down," Cox said. But she and her husband vow to fight on, in the appeals court and beyond if necessary.

If the Coxes use any of their farm buildings for commercial uses in the interim, Malkin said the county would ask the judge for permission to demolish them.

## HEALTHY HAPPENINGS FOR June

Whether you're looking for new ways to improve your health, interested in learning more about a particular health issue, or need help in managing a condition, there's a Community Hospital class, group, or event for you. For more details, visit our Web site at [www.chomp.org](http://www.chomp.org) or call 625-4708 to request a free quarterly calendar. You'll also find us in *Community Links*.

### Health Information Series

Sat. June 19, 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Conference rooms • 625-4505

**Topic: Elder Abuse — the silent crime of the '90s**

Learn the signs of abuse and neglect, how to cope, and where to go for help.

**Speaker: Wayne Lavengood, LCSW,**  
Manager, Community Hospital's Outpatient Behavioral Health Services

### Alzheimer's Family Support Group

Every other Thurs., 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Pre-registration required • 625-4606

If you have a loved one with the memory loss and confusion of Alzheimer's or other dementia, this support group offers help and hope.

### The Cancer Journey

Wed., June 2-June 30, 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Conference rooms • 625-4753

June 2 — Stress management using visualization

June 9 — Communication Part 1—valuing your feelings

June 16 — Communication Part 2—using creative arts in healing

June 23 — Movement and exercise

June 30 — Spiritual health

Through group discussion, individual sharing, and the expertise and guidance of a skilled faculty, you can learn to live life abundantly by mapping your own journey. Support persons welcome. Join at any time.

All classes are held at Community Hospital unless otherwise noted. The Hartnell Professional Center, identified as HPC, is located at 576 Hartnell Street across from the main Post Office in downtown Monterey. Classes will be cancelled 48 hours before course date if less than five people have registered. Most events are free and do not require registration unless noted otherwise.

### 4th Annual Cancer Survivors' Day 1999

*A celebration of life*

Sat., June 12, 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Monterey County Fairgrounds (new location)

RSVP 625-4753

All cancer survivors, their families, and their supporters are welcome. Join us for art, music, and a barbecue lunch. Fun for the whole family. There is no charge for this event.

*Sponsored by*

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's Comprehensive Cancer Center

*Additional support provided by*

American Cancer Society Monterey Unit and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's Hospice of the Central Coast.

### Cardiopulmonary Education Series

Tues., June 8, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

HPC meeting room A • Call 625-4765 for information or to be added to our mailing list.

**Topic: Atrial Fibrillation**

This condition results when the upper chambers of the heart do not pump effectively and the body's normal electrical activity causes the chambers to tremor.

**Instructor: Michael Galloway, MD, Cardiologist**

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## Milestones

CLARENCE ARTHUR SPAULDING, JR. M.D., the first orthopedic specialist on the Monterey Peninsula and a Carmel resident since 1950, died May 11. He was 83.

Dr. Spaulding earned his bachelor's degree at Stanford University in 1937 and graduated from the Stanford University Medical School in 1940 as well as the Mayo Clinic in 1949. He also earned a master's degree at the University of Minnesota. He served as an orthopedic surgeon with the U.S. Army in Europe from 1944 to 1946.

Dr. Spaulding was a member of the American Academy of Orthopedics, Monterey County Medical Society, a founding member of the Pacheco Club, served on the board of trustees of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and was president of the medical staff of Community Hospital; and was a member of the American Medical, Western Orthopedic, Stanford Medical Alumni and Mayo Foundation Alumni associations.

Dr. Spaulding is survived by his wife, Dorris Moore Taylor Spaulding of San Francisco; sons Richard of Carmel Valley and Steve of Carmel; daughters Anne Basile of Carmel, Judy Hooper of Carmel Valley, Carole Marks of Santa Barbara and Shayala Diamond of Fairfax and two grandchildren.

Private services are pending. Memorial contributions are suggested to the charity of the donor's choice.

MYRON P. "PAT" LEWIS, JR., 78, a two-year resident of Carmel, died May 17.

A graduate of the University of Arizona, Mr. Lewis served as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force for 32 years. During World War II, he was a bombardier and navigator in the famed 11th Bomb Group and was awarded a Purple Heart. He also worked with the Federal Aviation Association for 10 years.

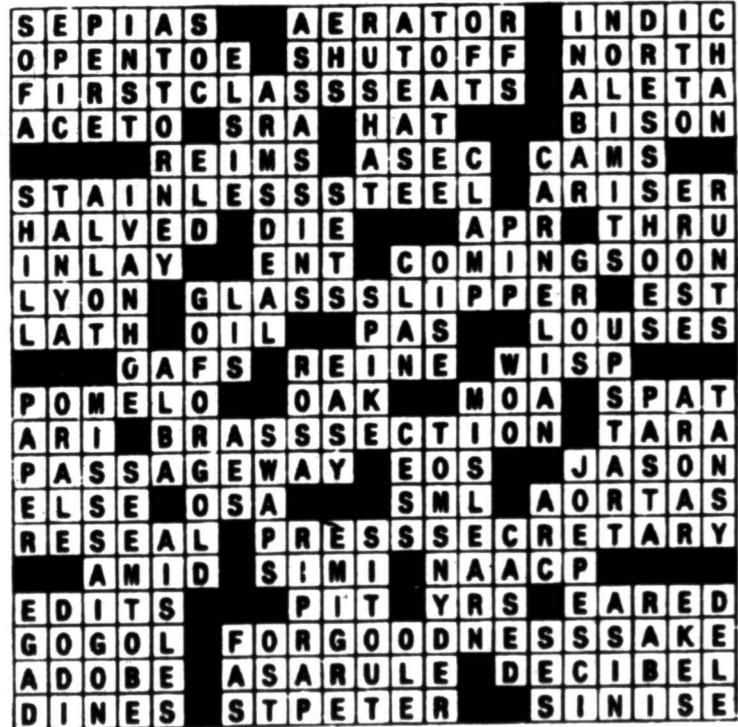
Mr. Lewis was an active member of the Carmel Host Lions Club and the Church of the Wayfarer, as well as the Retired Officers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Yvonne Campbell Lewis of Carmel; son and daughter-in-law Peter and Susan Lewis of Pasadena; stepson Jim Roberts of San Jose and two granddaughters.

A memorial service will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 29 at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Church of the Wayfarer or the American Cancer Society.

### Answer to This Week's Puzzle



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## Super volunteer Jack Wheatley honored for 'A Lifetime of Achievement'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN AVENIDAS Lifetime Achievement Award honoree Jack Wheatley talks about his volunteer work, it sounds more like the labor of two lifetimes.

Wheatley, a Carmel resident, was the director and building chairman for the recently opened Tech Museum of Innovation in San Jose, a 12-year, \$100 million project.

He's served as mayor for the City of Palo Alto and president of the Stanford Area Boy Scout Council.

In addition he was director and trustee of the Stanford Medical Center and worked with the Hoover Institution of War and Peace, a Stanford University think tank.

Not to mention the fact that he's very active with his church and Ariel, a local children's theater group. Wheatley and his wife, Mary Lois, have lived in Carmel since 1992.

While his volunteer work may seem overwhelming, Wheatley, 71 has a special formula for giving back to the community.

"For a number of years I've limited my business activity to allow time for my family first, and my church and civic activities," Wheatley said. "My testimony is that the blessings financially and others have come to me for the things I can do for the community."

Wheatley, a builder and developer, decided 30 years ago that he wanted enough spare time to work for the community. Education is high on his list of worthwhile projects —

which is why he's so enthused about San Jose's Tech Museum.

"It's an area where people of all ages can learn," he said. The museum offers exhibits and interactive displays on "most everything that directly affects our daily living technologically," he said.

Wheatley joins the ranks of such notables as Silicon Valley giants David Packard, Bill Hewlett and Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist and poet Wallace Stegner, all former recipients of the Avenidas Lifetime Achievement Award.

The award honors business and civic leaders "who have made a long-term commitment to their community," said Mary Gallagher, director of development and external relations for Avenidas, a non-profit organization serving senior citizens.

Wheatley and the other award recipients will be honored at a reception Sunday, May 23.

For all of his accomplishments, Wheatley remains modest. He's just thankful that he's had the time to help out.

"I attribute it to a little power from on high," he said.



Jack Wheatley

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# Local doctors and nurses change lives for Third World children

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FOR EIGHT years, Carmel's David Morwood, M.D., has spent his vacations working 14-hour days in South America, performing at least six surgeries per day, seven days a week.

And Morwood wouldn't want it any other way.

The plastic surgeon is a member of "Rotaplast" — a group of surgeons and nurses sponsored by Rotary International who perform free surgeries for underprivileged children born with cleft lips and palates.

The medical team spent two weeks in March, performing 100 such surgeries in Cumanagato, a city in Venezuela.

Many of the children who grow up in Venezuela, Chile or Argentina go their entire life with cleft lips — a split in the skin where the lips formed improperly.

"The kids have pretty much been treated as outcasts," Morwood said. "They grow up afraid to speak up in class. They go to school and wear a bandana over their mouths."

Every year, the volunteer doctors and nurses make six trips to different South American countries. When parents get word the surgeons are coming, they'll travel with their children hundreds of miles by bus and train.

"One kid came from literally 1,000 miles away," Morwood said.

"When the children come out of surgery and their parents see them, they don't talk, but you can see the tears dripping out of their eyes," said Kathleen Geisler, a nurse and Carmel resident who has volunteered with the Rotaplast group for the last five years.

## Surgery by flashlight

The American doctors and nurses work at the native hospitals under "pretty basic" conditions, Morwood said. The medical teams usually bring extra equipment with them to supplement the hospital's supplies.

"The last time we went to Venezuela, the water went off twice and the power went off twice in one day. We've had to operate literally with a flashlight," he said.

Morwood explained that the 90-minute cleft lip surgery is like "the World Series or the Superbowl" to the surgeons.

"The parents bring the children to us with a terrible deformity and as they grow they're going to have our marks on them for the rest

of their lives," he said. "It's very delicate work, a mix of art and science."

Children who are born with cleft lips and palates in the U.S. typically have their first surgery as infants and then another four operations by age 18, Morwood said.

Consequently, most Americans have never seen a person with a cleft lip and palate. While Venezuela and Argentina have skilled plastic surgeons, those countries are overwhelmed by the numbers of affected children and shortage of supplies, Morwood said.

Over the last eight years, Rotaplast doctors and nurses have done reconstructive surgery on more than 1,000 South Americans.

Members of the medical teams are always moved by the gratitude of the parents and children. It's not uncommon for the doctors to encounter children as old as 12 who have never had an operation.

In one such case, the parents were so delighted their son had been helped that they stayed in the clinic to help translate for the medical team and feed the kids, Morwood said.

Another time, a young boy — who received a bus pass and train ticket from his local Rotary Club — missed his train connection and arrived one day late. Unfortunately, the operating schedule had already filled up for the week.

"At the end of the week we took a vote and asked volunteers to stay late," Morwood said. "We stayed up until 11 p.m. to operate on that child."

## Around the world

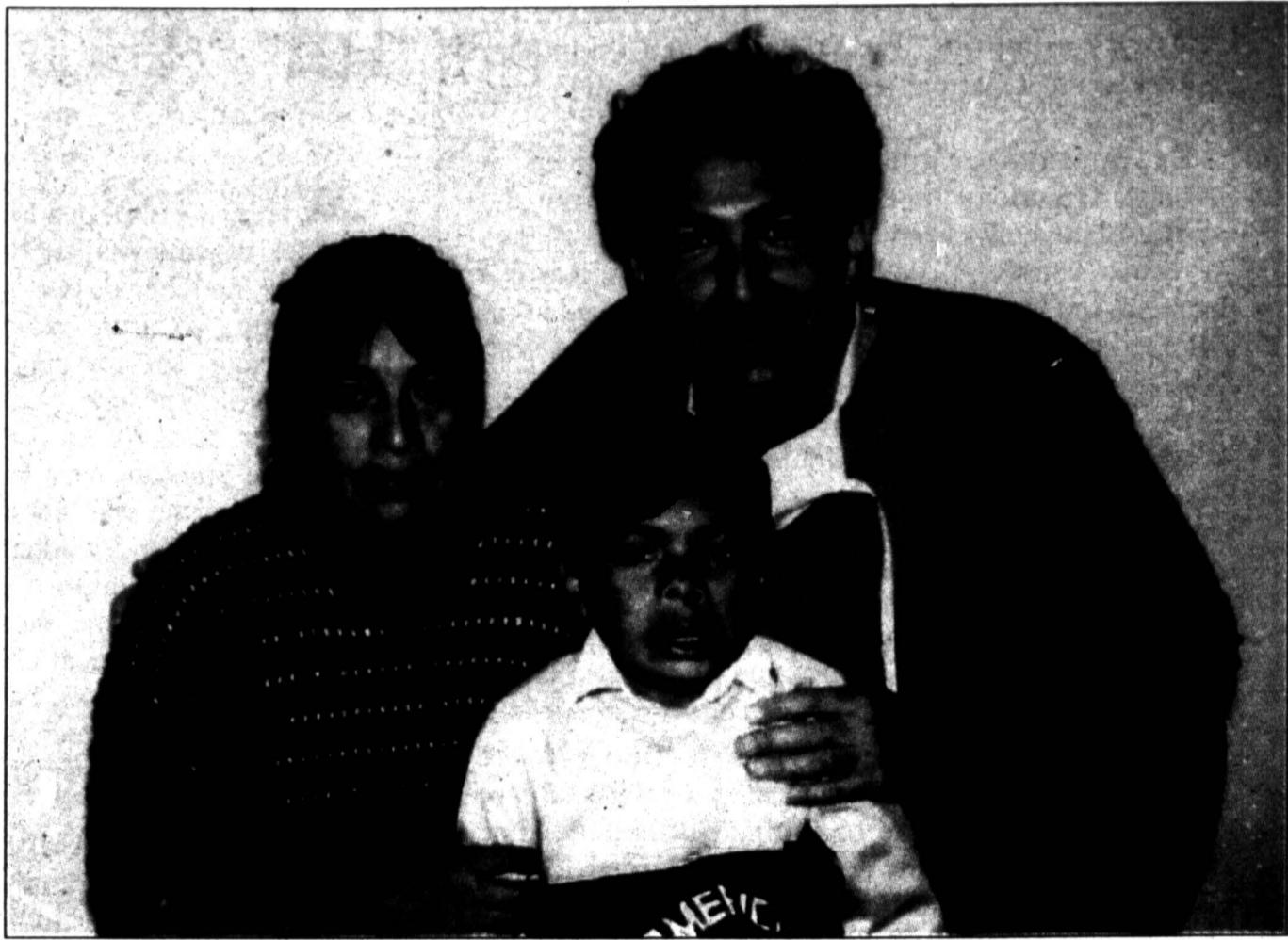
In addition to the surgeries, the nurses and doctors try to educate the parents about how cleft lips and palates are passed down genetically and what preventative steps parents can take before conceiving children.

Eight years after the program started — with seed money from Rotary International and the Buck Foundation — word has traveled around the world about the good work the doctors and nurses are doing.

"We've gotten invitations from the Philippines and India. We're trying to expand the program," Dr. Morwood said.

The doctors and nurses hope others will want to give the gift that dramatically improves children's lives.

"When you think that after an hour and a half of surgery they can really be living a normal life, it's just so rewarding," Geisler said.



PHOTOS/COURTESY DAVID MORWOOD

These startling before and after pictures of a Venezuelan boy illustrate how desperately some children in Third World countries need corrective surgery. Local surgeon David Morwood (pictured above with the boy and his mother after surgery) has performed numerous cleft lip and cleft palate surgeries for South American children during the last eight years. Pictured below, a grateful grandmother and nurse keep watch as another youth recovers from surgery.





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LIFESTYLES

# P.B. goat experiment expands into Skyline Forest

By KIRSTIE WILDE

**RATTLESNAKE GRASS** is on the menu this year, in addition to French broom and poison oak. And after the 450 goats that arrived in Pebble Beach May 19 finish digesting those plants in Pescadero Canyon, they'll be herded down the road and over the hill to Skyline Forest in Monterey.

The two-year experiment in Pebble Beach has proved so successful that Monterey's city forester is ready to welcome the bearded eating machines.

"We have an active greenbelt maintenance program where we use about 12-thousand man hours a year for fire prevention from the California Department of Forestry," Forester Robert Reid told The Pine Cone. "But this particular site is so overgrown, so dense in poison oak, that CDF doesn't want to go in there."

Reid said private contractors offered to clean out the poison oak, but their price tag was \$1000 per acre, and they required heavy equipment and a road to be bulldozed through Skyline Forest before they would take the job.

That's why Monterey turned to the four-legged firefighters from Goats R Us.

"The goats are a perfect answer for us, and they do the job for about \$750 per acre," Reid said.

#### Endangered orchid underground

The goats are such voracious eaters that care must be taken to protect the plants that should not be on their menus: especially the endangered orchid called *Piperia yadonii*, named for botanist Vern Yadon of Pacific Grove. But Yadon thinks the goats will actually help the orchid, which is a tuber and is only growing underground this time of the year.

"The area has been invaded by a large population of Rattlesnake Grass," wrote Yadon. "My opinion is that grazing at this time would be beneficial since the animals would remove many thousands of seeds of the invading grass."

As soon as the 450 goats arrived from Orinda, Ca. on Wednesday morning, leaping out of a truck and trailer rig parked by the side of 17 Mile Drive, they went to work on the rattlesnake grass, the Genista (French broom) and the poison oak. The herd moves like a huge tightly packed mower with 1800 wheels. Within moments, the air was sweet with the licorice smell of hemlock weed.

"The goats seem to like it, but it is very poisonous to humans," remarked Pebble Beach forester Paul Dubsky. "Some people call it the Drink of Socrates [because it's what killed the Greek philosopher]. We're glad the goats are getting rid of it."

If the shoulder-high weeds are not removed, they create severe fire danger when they dry out in the summer. Directly above the area being cleared by the goats are some very large homes that front on Sunset Lane in Del Monte Forest. There have been virtually no complaints about the goats, according to Dubsky, and many expressions of support from people glad for the fire protection.

The goats are fascinating to watch; they move as one amorphous, skittish blob with a single-minded goal of turn-

ing every available edible into goat flesh, with the by-product of fertilizer for those *Piperia yadonii*.

The only ones in the herd that weren't in lock-step with the crowd were the newborn kids — some of them only 3 weeks old. They were lifted out of the truck by the Chilean *chivero* (goat herder) and sent baa-ing off to find their mothers. The border collie named "Macarena" ran herself ragged directing the herd to target patches of weeds. Her tiny puppy "Mr. Beasley" looked yearningly at the herd from his perch on the seat of the *chivero*'s truck; he was put there to make sure he didn't accidentally run into the electrified fence surrounding the first acre to be grazed.

The Pebble Beach Co. has budgeted \$15,000 and three weeks for about 20 acres of weed-eating. After the goats finish in Del Monte Forest, they will be herded down Sunset Lane to Sunridge Road, over Highway 68 to Scenic Drive, around Community Hospital and down into Shepherd's Knoll.

Monterey's forester is budgeting about \$11,000 for his goat visit, and advises folks who would like to watch the herd to try the overlook on Scenic Drive near the Shepherd's Knoll condominiums.

Nanny goats and billys, a few with kids (right) wait to be unloaded from the Goats R Us truck by the side of 17 Mile Drive May 19. After the goats eat 20 acres of invasive weeds in Pebble Beach (below) the Chilean *chivero* and his border collies will herd them over the hill to Monterey to help reduce the fire danger near Shepherd's Knoll.



#### Human weeders needed, too

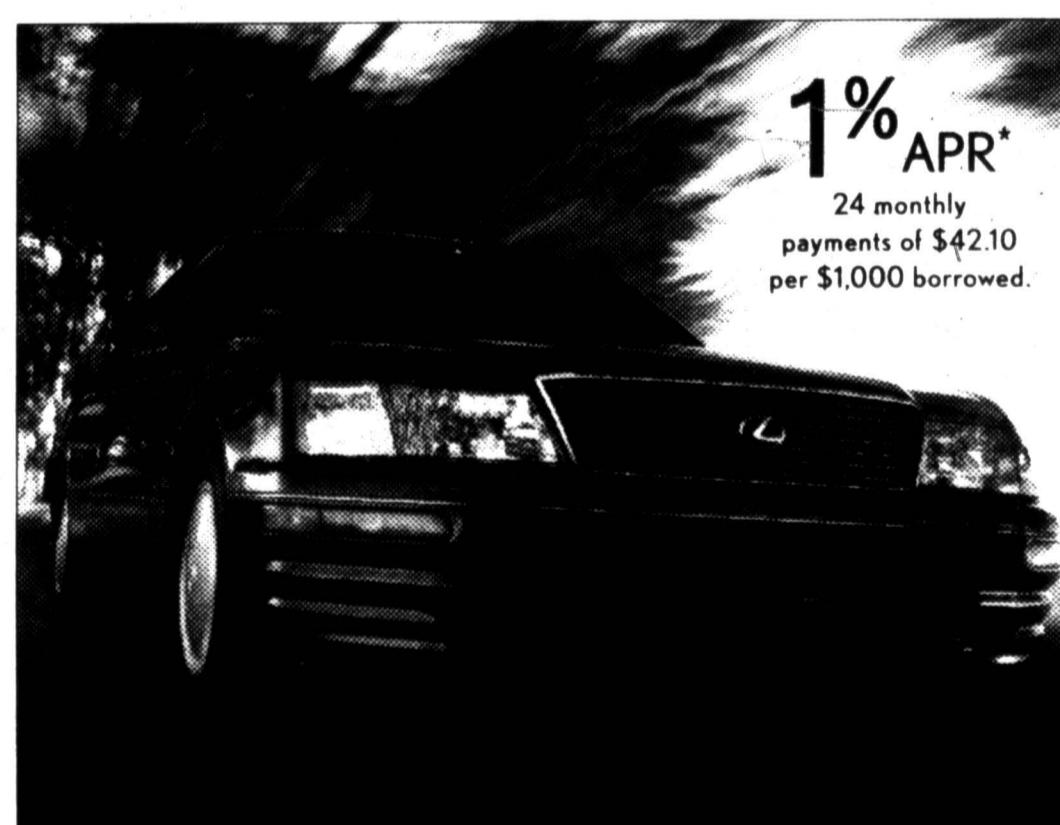
FOR LOCALS who want to help in the battle against invasive weeds, the California Native Plant Society invites one and all to a "Broom Bash" at Point Lobos on Saturday, May 21. The group will be destroying Genista (French broom) in the morning and then taking a wildflower hike. The following Saturday, May 28, they will be removing cape ivy from Soberanes Creek. For both events, meet at 8 a.m. behind Brinton's in Carmel Rancho with gloves and lunch.



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# SENIOR LIVING

## Pacific Meadows residents feast well for a farthing

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN PACIFIC Meadows' management stopped serving food to its elderly, low- and middle-income residents due to financial difficulties, many felt the pinch. After the full-service kitchen stood vacant for several months, a small group took it upon themselves to feed their neighbors.

Now the food at the Carmel Valley facility is so good it wins awards. Or at least the chef does.

Harry Brudnick serves as president and chef of Meadow Harvest, Pacific Meadows' resident-run dining room. On May 13, he

received the Outstanding Contribution by a Resident Award from the Association of Home Management Agents of Northern California and Nevada.

"It was very nice and they were all very gracious," Brudnick said, referring to the 350 people who came to the award presentation at the Embassy Suites. "But that's the icing on the cake." He was nominated for the award by American Baptist Homes of the West (ABHOW), the Oakland-based organization that manages Pacific Meadows.

"Everybody wants to be recognized for what they do," he said. Although Brudnick appreciates the award, he said he gets all the



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Meadow Harvest chef Harry Brudnick carves his popular beef brisket for Pacific Meadows resident Janet Howard.

recognition he needs on a daily basis. "It's instant gratification for me because if I cook a good meal, they say it's good," Brudnick said. He added, laughing, "If it's bad, they don't tell me."

### King of the kitchen

Meadow Harvest, a non-profit corporation, was created in 1994 to fill the void created by ABHOW's termination of food services a year earlier. Retired restaurateur Ed Muniz and several residents, aided by seed

money from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, began making and serving lunch.

Brudnick was first hired as a dishwasher in 1995, under chef Peyton March. He took over managing the kitchen when March retired, and was eventually elected president of Meadow Harvest.

"It's something I like doing," he said. "I set out to keep myself busy — I didn't feel like it was time to retire."

He did not have any cooking experience,

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# SENIOR LIVING

other than what he learned while cooking at home in New York for his infirmed wife. Following her death, the former leather goods importer moved west to be with his son, daughter and twin grandsons, all of whom now live in Carmel.

"It's easy enough to cook for a family of two or four, but difficult to cook for 45 or 145," he said. But residents were patient. "These people are so nice to me. They gave me the chance to learn."

Now that he has more experience, Brudnick said he can tell what people think based on their plates.

"I look at the plates and if they're empty, they ate everything, and I walk out in the dining room," he said. If not, Brudnick said he can always stay hidden in the kitchen.

Last month, Meadow Harvest served more than 1,000 meals, which included lunches on weekdays and two special events. A Young at Heart dinner and concert is held the last Thursday of every month.

#### A Titanic supper

St. Patrick's Day was a very big event, with corned beef, cabbage, potatoes and "the beer green, if they want to drink it that way," Brudnick said. Last September, Brudnick recreated the first class menu from the Titanic.

"I try to get them to eat a little bit more ethnic types of food, but they are mostly meat-and-potato kind of people," he said. "They don't worry about cholesterol very much."

A far cry from cafeteria-style mystery meat casserole,

past menus have featured Italian and Mexican cuisine. Some of this month's items include artichoke-baked chicken, burritos for Cinco de Mayo, meatloaf, lasagna and shepherd's pie. Cheeseburgers and crab cakes are served every Friday. Brudnick said, "I like to mix it up."

About 45 Pacific Meadows residents choose to eat lunch in the dining room on a daily basis, rather than cook in their own kitchens. Soup costs \$1, and the salad bar \$1.50. Entrees run about \$3.

Meadow Harvest relies heavily on grants to stay in operation, and at times has come close to closing.

"We couldn't do it without the grants," Brudnick said. The operation has received funding from the Community Foundation of Monterey County, Yellow Brick Road and the Barnet Segal Fund.

Meadow Harvest leases the kitchen and the dining room from ABHOW for \$1 a year. Otherwise, Brudnick said the restaurant would have to charge Carmel prices. "It's the only business I've ever done where I knew I wouldn't make any money!" he laughed.

But Brudnick is seriously thankful for the help of two part-time employees and 12 to 15 volunteers who help run

the dining room. The resident volunteers cashier, run the dining room, keep the books, write grants and help with maintenance, according to Brudnick.

"They are wonderful people, smart people," he said.

Brudnick said he thinks people erroneously believe retirement means the end of a productive life. He and his volunteers are evidence to the contrary. "When people retire, their talent doesn't go away."

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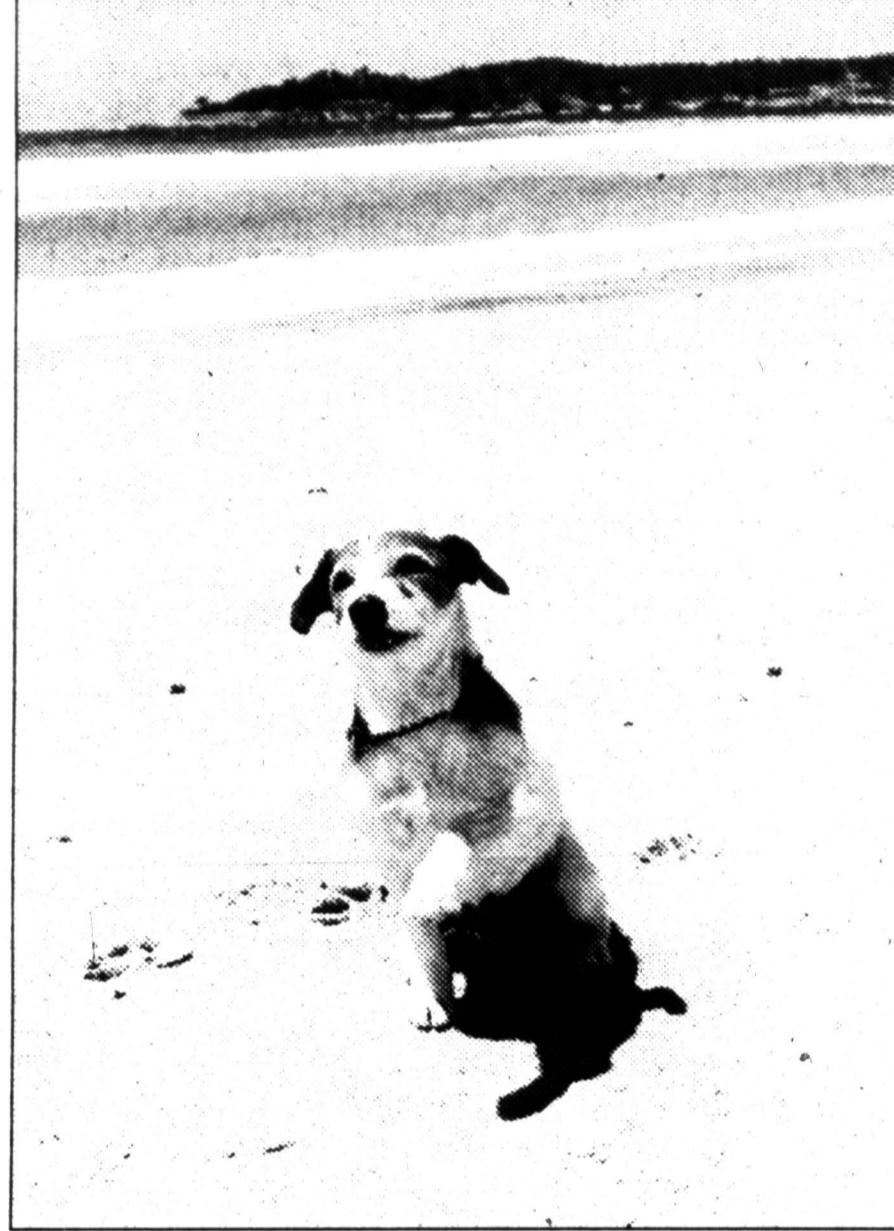
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## Sandy Claws



SANDY CLAWS encounters on the beach are almost always serendipitous. Eye contact is made with a winsome Carmel Beach dog. We chat, we get to know each other; the dog regales us with some charming escapade or other, and as we chortle companionably together and exchange phone numbers, the dog agrees to pose for a photo or two.

Last week, however, the whole spontaneous *modus operandi* was blown out of the water, so to speak, and we confess to you, our trusting, faithful readers, this particular Sandy Claws photo shoot of Eddie Crane, celebrity Jack Russell terrier, was a set-up from beginning to end.

When Eddie called from L.A. (perhaps from the "Frasier" TV set? — perhaps from his star dressing room?), we were too thrilled to ask inane questions: Eddie wanted to be a Sandy Claws!

Or, the appointed day and hour, he arrived at the newsroom with a nice chap named Mark Forbes whom Eddie brought on a lead. We drove to the beach where the three of us ran down the Eighth Avenue dunes to water's edge. Eddie posed this way and that, happy to comply, knowing he would be immortalized in The Carmel Pine Cone. During the beach interview, Eddie let us in on a secret: His birth name is Moose, but he's grown accustomed to being called by his stage name. He's done Super Bowl and Coach handbag commercials; he's been in several movies, and he has a stage double named Enzo, 5, who is four years his junior and who steps in when Eddie needs a personal day.

As it is, Eddie is on the "Frasier" TV set five days a week, three weeks at a time before he gets a full week off. We were flattered he was using up some of his off time on his visit to us. Our beach rendezvous came to an end all too quickly. As Eddie drove off with Mark, we realized we had forgotten to get Eddie's autograph!

We love you, Eddie! Come back soon!



STORY & PHOTOS/MARGOT PETT NICHOLS

Before his cameo as Sandy Claws on Carmel Beach, Eddie took five at The Pine Cone and looked over the photos of his predecessors, which line the walls of the executive office devoted to canine news.

He questioned the propriety of the panda, but heartily approved of his publicity shot, at left.

Gearey at Canterbury Woods on his way to the first tee



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Joan Mister, 65, a Brooklyn grandmother, heard the call of the open road. The road took her to 48 states in a 30,000-mile drive that lasted six months. She chose her itinerary as she went, with only one regularly scheduled item: a daily phone call to her husband in Brooklyn. As varied as the geography she encountered were the backgrounds of the many good people she came to know. "The people I met along the way affected me deeply. I don't know if the internal or external journey was the deepest," she said.

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# RIVER SCHOOL MAKES MORE MUSIC

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EVEN THOUGH she's only in third grade, Hannah Kirshner gets downright serious when she plays the violin, rarely cracking a smile and intent upon hitting every note. And Carmel River School wants to make sure nothing gets in her way, especially not a worn-out violin.

Through the efforts of dedicated music teacher Betsy Walsh, who has commuted from Aptos to lead her classes at River School for the past 10 years, students will soon receive brand new instruments from Keep Music Alive in Our Schools, a foundation dedicated to invigorating public school music programs.

Lack of funding for high-quality music programs in Santa Cruz County led Walsh to work here. She says public schools that have been able to hold on to their music programs, as River School has, need all the help they can get.

#### Only choice on the Monterey Peninsula

In January, Walsh was one of 200 who applied for instruments from Keep Music Alive in Our Schools. River School was one of 23 schools selected, the only one on the Monterey Peninsula. "They liked that we had a program in place," she said. The foundation announced it will give away more than 700 instruments this year.

It fulfilled River School's wishes for percussion instruments — including a full drum set — as well as various



PHOTOS/MARY BROWNFIELD

Violinists Alessandra Parisatti-Slack and Hannah Kirshner, along with other orchestra members, diligently rehearse "Arapahoe Warrior," which they plan to perform as thanks for their new musical instruments.

brass and woodwind instruments. The upright bass is being shipped all the way from Germany. The school will also receive a small budget for repairs.

The school orchestra, which primarily includes fourth and fifth graders, plans to thank the giver of the new instruments with a special performance on Friday, May 21.

They will play a lively rendition of "Arapahoe Warrior," for the Mr. Holland's Opus Foundation, one of the partners in Keep Music Alive in Our Schools, which will present the new instruments to the school that afternoon. Other partners include Ronald McDonald House Charities and McDonald's restaurants.



Lillian Ferrall and Sarah Soell warm up on their flutes during a Carmel River School orchestra rehearsal.



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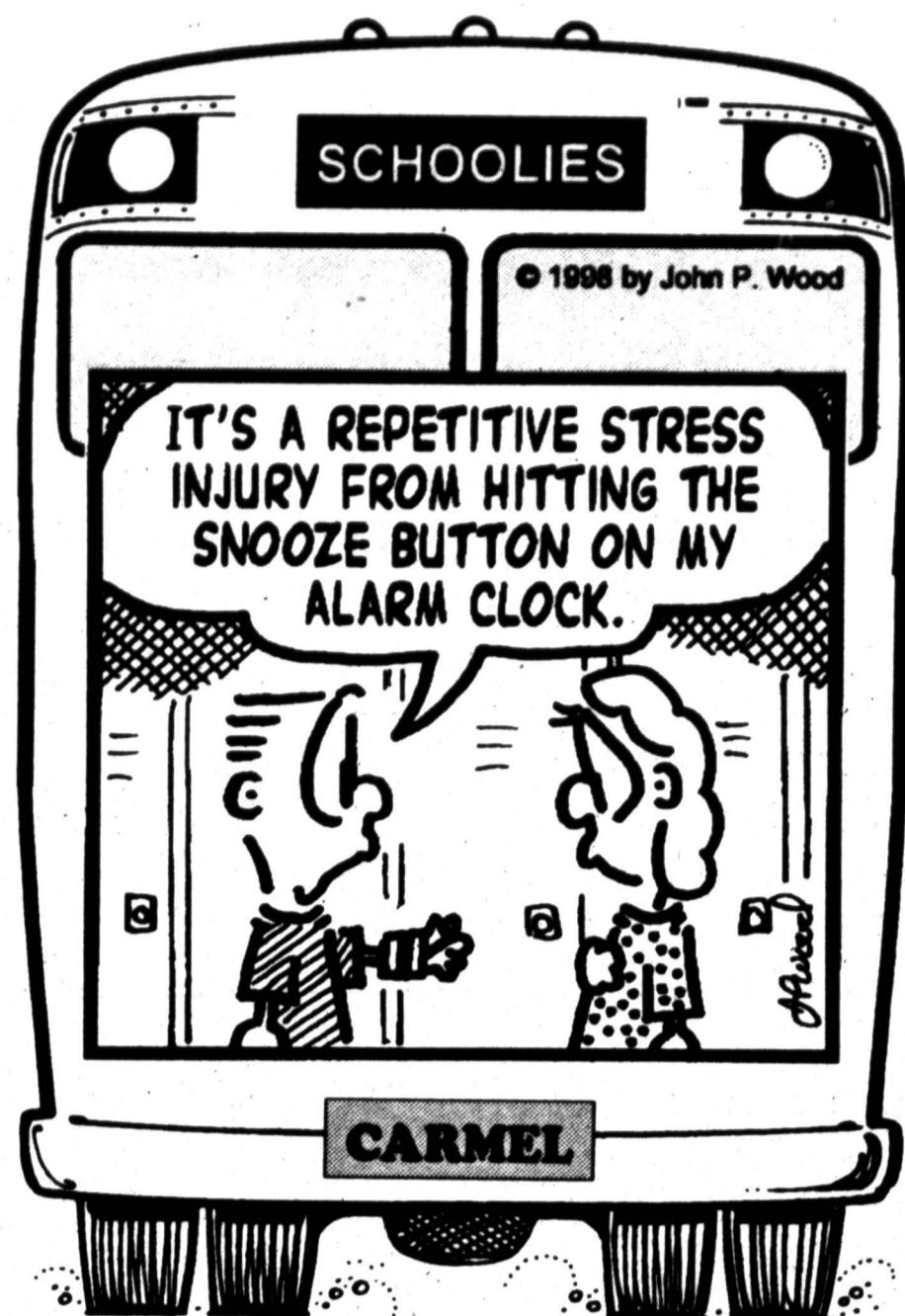
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## SPORTS

# Young Carmel gymnasts shine

By MARY BROWNFIELD

LEARNING TO swing around like a monkey just might be the ticket to becoming a successful athlete. Kathleen Brady seems to think so, and she should know.

Brady started Rising Star Gymnastics at Sunset Center 17 years ago, and works as director and head coach.

"It's just an overall good strength-building activity — it improves balance, spatial and kinesthetic awareness," Brady says. "Any children who go to another sport from gymnastics tend to be successful because they're so coordinated."

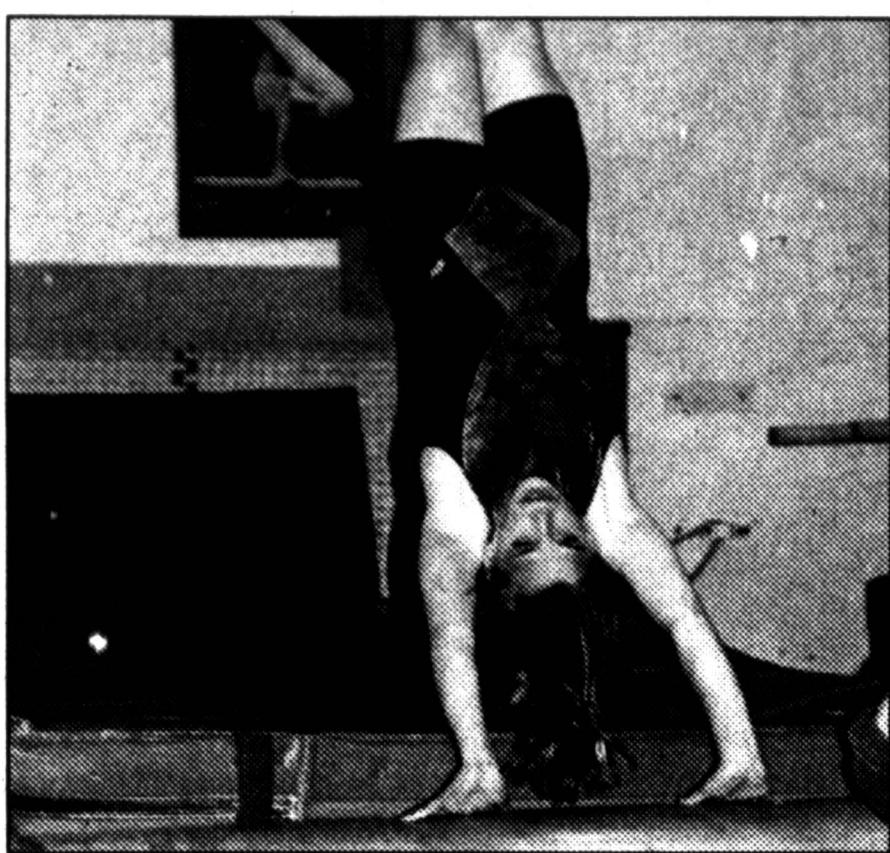
But she says it doesn't work both ways. "You can't go from baseball to gymnastics."

Rising Star offers various levels of gymnastics classes to children of all ages, starting at the toddler age of 2.

Come 3:30 in the afternoon, the small gym is full of small gymnasts, bedecked in colorful leotards. After warm-ups, which include pogo-jumping through hula-hoops on the floor and tumbling down a ramp, all gather on the floor to stretch. One little girl keeps up a running commentary, including her desired trip to Disneyland, throughout the session.

To keep her students from getting bored while stretching, an instructor asks a tough question: "What's your favorite kind of ice cream?" Chocolate chip cookie dough is the overwhelming favorite.

But stretching is an important part of gymnastics. It helps these athletes with Olympic potential prepare to practice the many skills demanded of them: back flips on the trampoline,



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Rising Star gymnast Jackie Nicora, one of the Dynamite group, shows her stuff on the vaulting horse.

climbing ropes to the ceiling, work on the bars, vaulting, cartwheels and hand stands on the balance beam, to name a few.

Brady says gymnastics strengthens more than muscles. Since most skills in gymnastics can be broken into components, moves are relatively easy to teach and learn. This helps bolster her students' sense of accomplishment.

"They are constantly mastering something, so their self-esteem goes up constantly." Brady says her older students learn self-discipline and commitment along with their gymnastic skills.

"But it improves focus and concentration, whether in a 2-year-old or a 12-year-old," she says. And there is evidence of this — one little girl with her arm in a cast fiercely concentrates on holding a position on the bar, not letting a broken bone interrupt her work.

"It teaches kids what they're capable of doing, and they get respect for their bodies," Brady says. "They don't just precariously throw themselves."

Enrollment at the center is available year-round. Call 624-4002 for more information.



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## U.S. Open 2K mania dawns around Pebble

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AS COMPETITIVE golfers around the world prepare for the 1999 U.S. Open — state qualifiers take place Monday, May 24 — spectators are jumping ahead to 2000.

Forget 1999 at Pinehurst No. 2 in North Carolina! Pebble Beach is the place to be come June 2000, for the 100th U.S. Open.

But how many people know what seeing the 2000 U.S. Open in person really entails? If you plan to get tickets a month before the event, think again — only the most fortunate will be watching from the gallery next year.

While tickets are not priced exorbitantly — \$35 for practice rounds, \$65 for championship rounds and \$275 for a week of both — it's darn hard to get one. It might even keep the beer-swilling, hootin' and hollerin' faction to a minimum.

With 30,000 tickets available per day, gallery competition is fierce. The event sells out annually in less than one day, but getting your hands on a U.S. Open 2000 ticket may be akin to winning Super Lotto.

People without a direct tie to Pebble Beach must submit applications between June 21 (the day after the '99 Open ends) and July 31. Random drawings will begin Aug. 1, a change of pace from previous years when the USGA simply accepted the first applications to arrive until they sold out.

But don't give up yet! Locals have an additional chance to see some of the world's greatest golf, and get a cool uniform to boot. Pebble Beach recently sent out about 8,000 letters to locals, asking them to volunteer for the Open.

### Pay to volunteer

The catch is that you have to PAY to volunteer. Your \$125 gets you a full uniform of hat, shirt and vest, meals when you work, and tickets for the entire event. A pre-event barbecue at Peter Hay will put you in the volunteer spirit.

But don't think you can sneak by with a few hours of lounging behind the snack stand — volunteers must work a minimum of four shifts during the tournament. Shifts last from four to five hours.

Even those of us with the lowest incomes can get in on the fun. You might end up watching the Open on TV, but you can still buy a U.S. Open 2000 logo hat, or socks, or whatever your little heart desires.

U.S. Open 2000 paraphernalia surfaced last year, when most people's preoccupation with the coming of the next millennium revolved around computer glitches, not golf tickets. Merchandise mania is now in full-swing.

The Pebble Beach Company recently announced the grand opening of its U.S. Open Shop at the Lodge, which will feature "collections designed exclusively for Pebble Beach" by

See U.S. OPEN page 19A

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# A literate Bonnie and Clyde in Carmel?

I CALL them The Library Gang and while they don't rate up there with the James Gang, Ma Barker's boys, or Bonnie and Clyde, they're still an interesting bunch. For one thing, they're all literate. Well, semi-literate anyway.

They seem not to have read anywhere that defacing library books is an offense. They seem to think the rules don't apply to them.

I have to admit, I've never met one of these gang members in person, or if I have, I don't know it. They're extremely crafty in that regard, doing their dastardly deed, then leaving behind only a *mark* — like Zorro.

By now I've figured out that this is how they communicate with each other, using code, like the CIA or KGB. Appropriate enough, since they seem to favor mystery novels for their cryptic contact. It may well be that even the gang members don't know each other. You have to respect an organization that can operate so anonymously when most of us can't even withhold our phone numbers from telemarketers.

By now you're wondering: What in the world is she talking about? Well, go to the

library (I trust you know where it is) and pick up a book by Elmore Leonard, Mary Higgins Clark or Tony Hillerman. Look inside the back cover, and there they are — little squiggles or icons, occasionally a miniature dog. The coded message is: *I have read this book!*

I might overlook this primitive territorial marking if it involved only the inside back cover. But not all these mischief-makers stop there. Some are self-proclaimed proof-readers who take it upon themselves to note any typographical errors. (Today's books have plenty of the latter, thanks to the imperfect "spell-check" feature on most computers.)

Other gang members are obviously frustrated editors, leaving a trail of suggestions or improvements penciled right on the text. One notation in a Jonathan Kellerman book said, "No! Untrue!" Elsewhere was written, "No hint she'd do this," followed on the next page by, "She didn't."

Occasionally, an over-zealous "editor" will unwittingly reveal his or her own grammatical shortcomings as when someone changed "a guy like him" to "a guy like he."

#### Personal favorite

My personal favorites are the would-be critics. For example, the member who wrote: "This is trash!" Yet another proclaimed: "Not his best."

One can only imagine the pain the author might feel, stumbling across these searing judgments. Remember, Carmel is home to a number of writers.

I suspect the Library Gang is also an "over the hill" gang, with plenty of time on its collective hands. Clearly, it's an equal-opportunity group with no membership requirements, no meetings to attend, no dues to pay. You, too, may want to join.

However, there's something you should know before you do: Carmel's lovely and ever-gracious librarians have cracked a few of these "codes." So before you make that first mark,

better decide if you are indeed a risk-taker — the kind of person who can "walk on the wild side."

Bev welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.



## Coffee Break

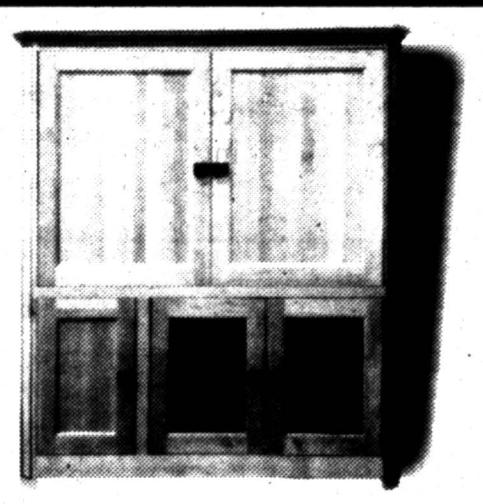
By Beverly Borgman

**My Late Brother's Belongings Are Missing!**  
LOU TACCONELLI, who passed away recently in the San Francisco Bay area, left behind a chest full of personal belongings which his heirs want to locate. We have reason to believe said belongings were stored with a friend in Carmel. If you have any items belonging to the estate of Lou Taconelli, please contact Joe Taconelli at 16 Cliff St., Montrose, PA 18801, telephone: (570) 278-4963, fax: (570) 278-8965.



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Christine and Hans Bodrij

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## OPINION

## Editorial

## Dilemma remains after court victory

STAUNCH PRESERVATIONIST Enid Sales' CEQA strategy failed in court earlier this month.

But that doesn't mean the city's problems with the California Environmental Quality Act are over.

Sales and her group — not satisfied with the city council's decision last year that a mediocre, run-down Carmel house could be demolished — asked a Monterey County Superior Court Judge to overrule the council. He declined to do so despite Sales argument that the state environmental-protection law required a detailed environmental study before any building built before 1950 could be demolished.

The ruling is certainly welcome and demonstrates that Judge O'Farrell — who said it wouldn't be proper for him to "make policy" about historic structures from the bench — appreciates the proper role of the judiciary.

Unfortunately, the same can't be said about three judges from California's First Appellate District, who set the whole conflict between CEQA and local historic preservation decisions in motion with a ridiculous 1997 ruling that a dilapidated, abandoned Montgomery Ward department store in the City of Oakland couldn't be demolished without an environmental impact report.

Those judges — after cynically noting that they were supposed to intervene only if the duly elected members of the Oakland city council had committed a "prejudicial abuse of discretion" — proceeded to wade right in and dictate to that city council what the minutiae of its decision about the old store should have been.

What's worse, the appellate judges' badly mistaken ruling was later turned into the law of the land by the California Resources Agency, which essentially adopted the take-no-prisoners Oakland decision and made it part of CEQA.

Prior to this chain of events California's cities — including Carmel — had plenty of leeway to make their own decisions about the fate of most old buildings in their jurisdiction.

Suddenly, any old building — whether officially designated as "historic" or just somebody's idea of a candidate for such a designation — was subject to state control.

Carmel officials — including Administrator Jere Kersnar and Planning Director Brian Roseth — were certainly right to call attention to the sudden dissonance between CEQA and the city's voluntary historic preservation ordinance. They were surprised when the moratorium the city proposed while it tried to bring its ordinance into conformity with CEQA was greeted with vehement, and nearly unanimous, public opposition last month.

We have long argued that the solution to this dilemma is for the legislature to reform CEQA, making it clear that only buildings of state-wide importance are covered by the environmental quality law. Such a change, we concede, is not likely any time soon.

In the meantime, Carmel's taxpayers will have to be prepared to fight a series of court cases in which a few individuals exploit a poorly drafted state law at the expense of small towns like Carmel-by-the-Sea — a fact that Judge O'Farrell's excellent decision did little to change.

## BATES



"Didn't Rome fall because of Beanie Babies?"

## Letters to the Editor

*The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.*

*The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).*

*'Close to being run down . . .'*

**Dear Editor:**

I believe that I have discovered the answer to all of the City of Carmel's financial problems, and an answer to one of my own pet peeves at the same time. In the May 14 Pine Cone, in the police log for May 6, there was an item relating that six citations were issued for running the stop sign at Junipero & Eighth. That's six citations in the hour and ten minutes between 8:28 and 9:38 a.m.! I walk my dogs through this intersec-

tion every evening and have come too close for comfort to being run down on many occasions. It seems to me that at least a third of the cars make a rolling stop if they stop at all.

Now, as for the financial problems of our city: Keep writing tickets at this intersection all day every day until the citizens can walk through this area without fearing being run down and all our potholes are filled and pet projects are funded!

**Pamela Crabtree, Carmel**

**Cal-Am's rate increase**  
**Dear Editor:**

In a time of low inflation our water company, California-American, is requesting rate increases which are indicative of a monopoly, which they have. An 18.18% increase in 2000 followed by additional increases in 2001 and 2002 which also substantially exceed the expected increase in the CPI.

Consumer prices overall are rising at a 1.5% to 1.7% rate. Wages are rising at a 3.2% rate, driven by record employment. Yet Cal Am wants over 18%!

While I understand we eventually pay for the mistakes we make in electing officials who pass inane laws and approve regulators who don't have consumers interests in mind,

*See LETTERS page 7C*

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# Carmel surrenders to Napa

By PAUL MILLER

AFTER a brief skirmish the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has surrendered to the City of Napa — without a shot being fired.

The capitulation came in a letter from Carmel Mayor Ken White to Napa Vice-Mayor Harry Martin, who initiated hostilities by telling the San Jose Mercury News last month that Carmel was a "ticky tacky town full of little boutiques."

The comment was part of an April 13 story about the American Center for Wine, Food and the Arts which vintner Robert Mondavi has proposed for downtown Napa.

"The whole wine culture is about snobbism," Martin said in explaining his opposition to the development project. "It's an artificial society. They're going to hold seminars on how to decorate your table. They want Napa to be another Carmel."

In a letter obtained by The Pine Cone last week, White told Martin that most visitors to Carmel do not agree that the town is "ticky tacky."

And he took a poke at Napa. "Our village does not provide sidewalks, mail delivery, streetlights or house numbers. Our commerce consists of very few formula stores and fast-food restaurants do not grace our streets. Since we have so very little in common [with Napa], we're not quite sure why we have been chosen to endure the honor of being held to your standards," White wrote.

But Carmel's commander-in-chief feared a battle between the cities would be lopsided — Napa has 68,000 residents

*'Since we have so very little in common [with Napa], we're not quite sure why we have been chosen to endure the honor of being held to your standards.'*

— Carmel Mayor Ken White

while Carmel has only about 5,000 — and declared that the tiny village would "surrender forthwith."

"In keeping with the surrendering nation tradition," White said, "we believe it is appropriate to request foreign economic aid . . . in the form of two cases of Robert Mondavi 1995 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon."

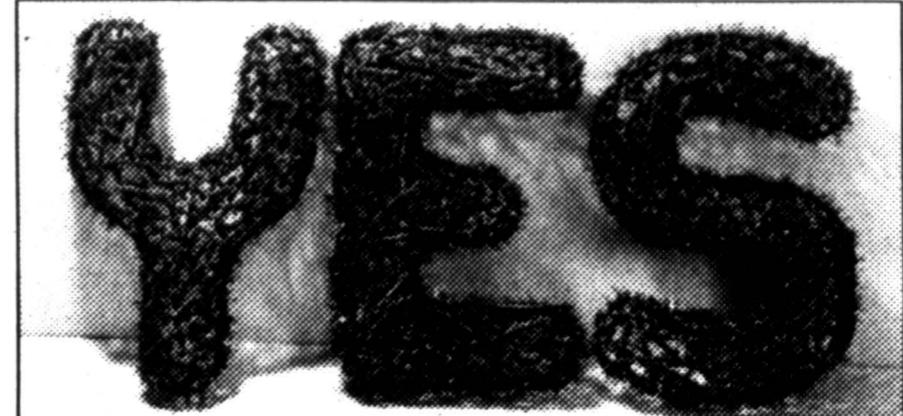
Martin, who owns a small weekly newspaper, the Napa Sentinel, printed a story about the encounter on the paper's April 30 front page.

In the story, Martin described himself as being prepared to donate "two six-packs of Bud." He also reported that he might be offered to Carmel as a P.O.W. by Napa's Mayor, Ed Henderson.

"I didn't mean to insult Carmel," Martin told The Pine Cone. He said he "really likes Carmel" and enjoys his frequent visits. "But you often hear people say that they don't want Napa to become another San Jose, and they don't want it to become another tourist town like Carmel."

Martin also said he's glad he picked on Carmel now instead of 12 years ago.

"I don't know what I would have done if the Mayor was still Clint Eastwood," he said.



Gyöngy Laky created 'Negative' from doweled apple prunings and vinyl-coated steel nails.

## Carmel conference explores ways artists can find space to create

ARTS HABITAT, a non-profit corporation dedicated to developing a community for the arts at the former Fort Ord, is presenting a conference, "Creating Spaces for Creating Art," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

Panelists will include Gyöngy Laky, professor and former chair of the Art Department at U.C. Davis; Alma Robinson, executive director of California Lawyers for the Arts, and others. The fee of \$30 includes lunch. For information, call 626-6959.

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## U.S. OPEN

From page 16A

Polo, Bobby Jones and Tehama.

It's easy to get caught up in the hype. After all, the U.S. Open is a big deal — it's one of the four "majors," which includes the British Open, the Masters and the PGA Championship. It's arguably one of the most prestigious tournaments held on American soil. The 100th U.S. Open will take place in our own back yard in 2000. The milestones alone give it epic proportions.

Too bad so many of us will be watching it from the couch.

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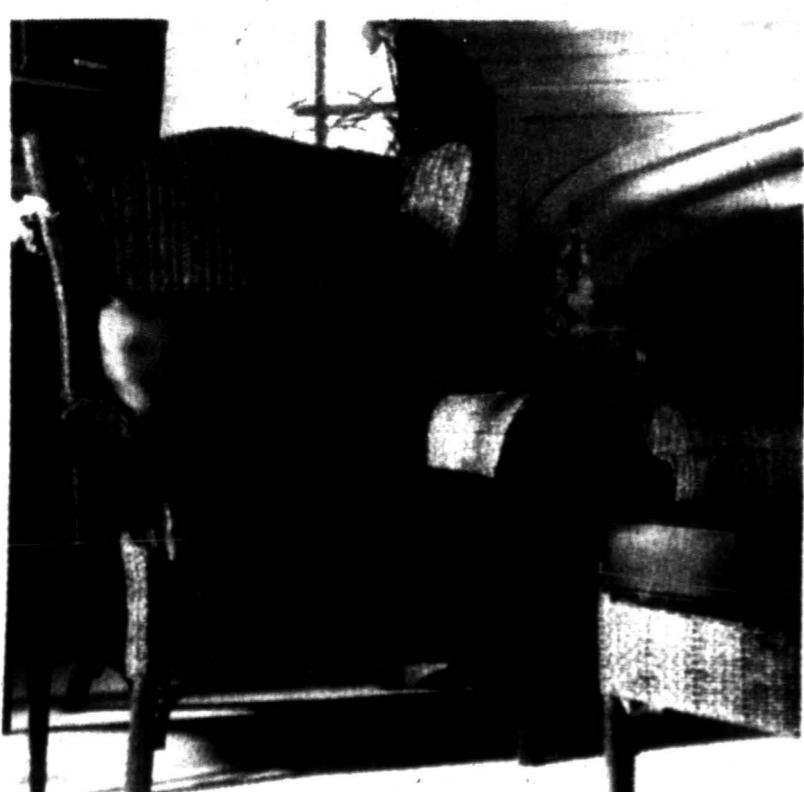


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# The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION B

# This Week

Arts & Entertainment • May 21-28, 1999

Carmel • Pebble Beach • Carmel Valley & The Monterey Peninsula



## Photo dynasty

✓ Cole Weston recalls creative Carmel lifetime — page 1B



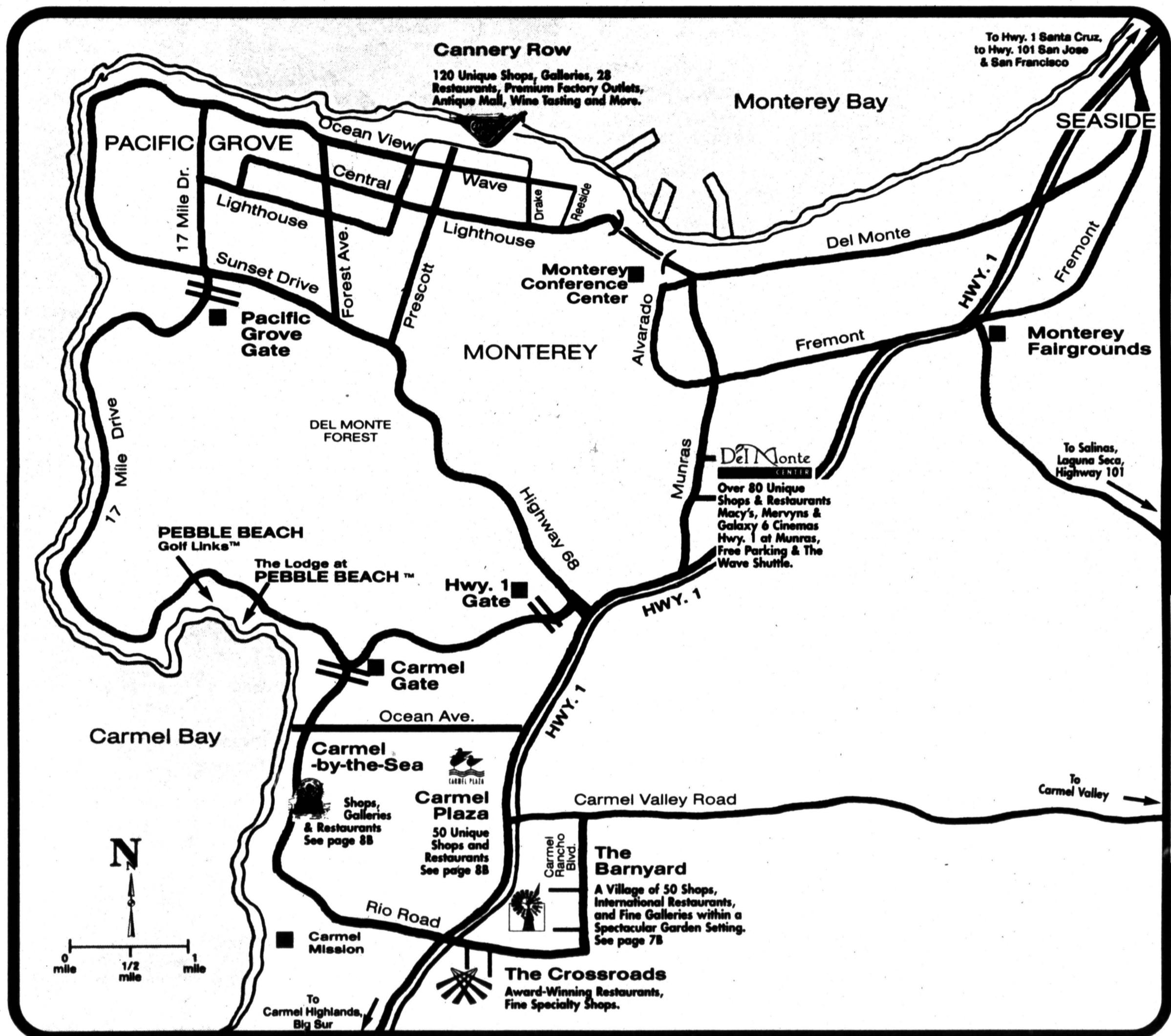
## No slouch

✓ Diana discourses during 'Literary Feast' — page 3B



## '10 Year Night'

✓ Folkingers vocalize at Morgan's — page 8B



**This Week**  
on the Peninsula

**CARMEL**  
**Barnyard Garden Tours**  
May - Sept.  
See page 7B

## Dining Around the Peninsula

**CARMEL**  
Britannia Arms .... 2B  
Polo Club ..... 5A  
**CARMEL HIGHLANDS**  
Highlands Inn ..... 5B  
**CARMEL VALLEY**  
Cafe Stravaganza .7B  
**MONTEREY**  
California Grill  
at the Doubletree ..... 6B  
Peter B's  
at the Doubletree ..... 3B  
**PACIFIC GROVE**  
Fandango ..... 4B

**Bach Festival preview party slated for Friday at Art Association**

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IT'S A PREVIEW PARTY to which all Carmel-by-the-Sea folks are invited. The Carmel Bach Festival will celebrate its 62nd season with a lead-in party at 8 p.m. Friday, May 21 at the Carmel Art Association.

According to festival managing director Barry Bonifas, an entertaining presentation will be made by artistic manager Nana Faridany, choral director Bruce Lamott and vocal coordinator David Gordon.

Bonifas says that "inside information" will be revealed about this year's program by the artistic staff of the west's oldest music festival, scheduled this year in Carmel from July 17 through Aug. 8.

More than 100 public performances and events — some of them free — will be held during the 23-day schedule. Single and season tickets for the festival are now on sale.

Wine and refreshments will be served at the preview party and admission is free. The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth.

**Photographer Cole Weston will lecture on his Carmel life and times**

"**M**Y LIFE and Times in Carmel" is the title of Cole Weston's lecture to be delivered at 7 p.m. Monday, May 24 at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, Mission between Eighth and 10th, Carmel.

Weston, an internationally known photographer, came to his art naturally. Son of famed lensman Edward Weston, Cole grew up and went to school in Carmel and Monterey, then studied drama at the Cornish School of Theater in Seattle.

Cole assisted his father in his upstairs Ocean Avenue studio darkroom for many years and began his own career as a fine art color photographer.

He drew from his theater background as the first director of Sunset Cultural Center, and was frequent director of plays and musicals at Carmel's Forest Theater.

Cole's most recent book of photography is entitled, "Cole Weston at Home and Abroad."

The free lecture is fifth in the 1999 Henry Meade Williams Local History lecture series.

No reservations are accepted for these popular lecture series, but early arrival is suggested.

For further information, call local history librarian Arlene Hess at 624-1615.



BY  
DAVID  
DOMENICONI

FIRST, I MUST  
ACKNOWLEDGE  
AN INNER EAR  
PROBLEM THAT  
HAS MADE IT  
ALMOST  
IMPOSSIBLE  
FOR ME TO  
CONCENTRATE.  
FORTUNATELY,  
THE DOCTORS  
ASSURE ME  
THIS WILL IN  
NO WAY  
INTERFERE  
WITH MY WORK  
AT THE DAYTRIP.



THE BIG HOUSE

ONE ESALEN  
VETERAN DESCRIBED  
THE PLACE AS  
"A CAMP FOR  
CUTTING-EDGE  
ADULTS." THESE  
ADULTS ARE  
MOSTLY WHITE  
AND MANY WITH  
LONG HAIR. THEY  
COME FROM  
AROUND THE  
COUNTRY AND  
THE WORLD IN  
AN IMPRESSIVE  
ARRAY OF  
COMFORTABLE SHOES.



THESE FOLKS  
COME HERE TO  
ATTEND WEEKEND  
AND WEEK-LONG  
SEMINARS LED  
BY RENOWN  
EXPERTS IN  
ALL SORTS OF  
PSYCHOTHERAPIES,  
EVERY KIND OF  
BODY WORK,  
MEDITATIONS,  
ART, POETRY,  
SPIRITUALISMS—  
YOU NAME IT,  
THEY GOT IT.



SINCE THE '60s  
10,000 PEOPLE  
FROM 100+  
COUNTRIES HAVE  
COME HERE TO  
ATTEND SEMINARS.  
THESE ARE PEOPLE  
WHO WANT TO  
MAKE A  
DIFFERENCE. THEY  
BELIEVE IN THE  
PROGRESS OF MAN  
AND, NO MATTER  
HOW FAR-FETCHED  
THAT IDEA IS,  
YOU CAN'T BLAME  
THEM FOR TRYING.

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## AMBITIOUS ALTERNATIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL ORGANIZED ENTIRELY OVER THE INTERNET

THERE ARE more than 90 art galleries in Carmel-by-the-Sea but none quite like the Martin LaBorde Gallery located on the north side of Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln. Tonight's (May 21st) opening for sculptor James Wolfenden and the various art displayed regularly, though, is not

what sets the LaBorde Gallery apart from others. Rather it is the bimonthly presentations of experimental music that have given this small gallery its unique identity. Tonight's opening will also feature a performance by the Harmon, Dvorin, Diaz-Infante Trio, a kick-off party of sorts for the 1999 Big Sur Experimental Music Festival.

Diaz-Infante is a local performer, composer and improviser who has released two CDs, "Itz'at" and "Tepeu." Spawned by these LaBorde Gallery performances, the 1999 Big Sur Experimental Music Festival (BSEMF) debuts Memorial Day Weekend at the Henry Miller Memorial Library and features musicians and composers from all over the United States. The brainchild of gallery manager Robert DeFord, musician/composer Diaz-Infante and Magnus Toren, the BSEMF was entirely organized over the Internet. The concept was posted on Internet bulletin boards and more than 40 musicians/composers from throughout the world applied to perform at the Big Sur event.



### Plugged In

By Stephen L.  
Vagnini

composer and improviser who has released two CDs, "Itz'at" and "Tepeu."

Appearing at the Jazz and Blues Company tonight (May 21st), vocalist Denise Perrier is a consummate performer who frequently travels throughout the United States as well as to Japan and Europe, playing clubs, concerts and festivals. Given her first professional break by Louis Armstrong himself, Perrier sings a wide variety of music and makes it her own, mixing Cole Porter, Fats Waller, Stephen Sondheim and Duke Ellington songs into her sets.



Denise Perrier

A San Francisco resident, Perrier has earned an international reputation through her concert performances and through theatrical productions she has

See PLUGGED IN page 8B

## THE BOOKSHELF

## Joan Didion to headline Carmel's third Literary Feast

**JOAN DIDION**, one of the rare essayists and commentators of our time, a lauded novelist and screenwriter, will be guest of honor at the third annual Literary Feast presented by the Carmel Public Library Foundation.

"An Evening with Joan Didion" takes place Tuesday, June 1 at the Club House at Quail Lodge. Dinner with wine at 7 p.m. follows no-host cocktails at 6, with Didion to speak at 7:45. A silent auction rounds out the event.



Joan Didion

You'll remember Didion for her acclaimed 1968 non-fiction book, "Slouching Towards Bethlehem," her experiences in New York as a young writer; a 1977 novel, "A Book of Common Prayer"; and the 1996 screenplay, "Up Close and Personal" with Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer written with her husband, John Gregory Dunne.

Didion has five novels to her credit, five non-fiction books, seven collaborative screenplays, as well as numerous essays and articles published in national magazines and journals. Insightful observations of our American political and psychological make-up have won for Didion a respected place in academic and journalistic circles.

This is your chance to meet Didion and hear her views and at the same time, support the Carmel Public Library Foundation. The foundation contributed \$189,735 last year to Harrison Memorial Library and its children's branch for the purchase of new books, funded children's and seniors' programs and paid for Internet services. In June they will present the library with \$204,000 as this year's contribution.

This is a fundraiser event with tickets going for \$125 per person — \$65 of that deductible for tax purposes. Write to

the foundation at P.O. Box 2041, Carmel 93921-2042, or call 624-2811. There are only 11 days before this literary gathering and dinner take place, and there are still some tickets available. Don't be left out.

TWO BOOKSIGNINGS coming up at The Thunderbird Bookstore, one on Saturday, May 22 and one on Sunday, the 23rd: Mystery writer Meg O'Brien will be signing her new release (her 10th novel), "Crashing Down," a nice twist on the old theme: When everything is not as it seems to be, who is it you can really trust? (Shades of "The Magus")! Meg will sign her book from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Saturday, with Ed Mitchell signing his first novel, "Gold Rush 2000" from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Ed's fast-paced thriller concerns an international conglomerate stalking a Desert Storm hero in order to steal the massive gold vein he's discovered in Northern California. We reviewed Ed's book in The Bookshelf in our April 9 column, and now you can meet him in person.

The Thunderbird is in The Barnyard, Carmel.

IF YOU EVER want to see a labor of love, you must see **Georgianne Matthews'** Gem Productions — 54 miniature hand-produced books — biographies of the world's great composers, statesmen, philosophers, writers, poets.

Georgianne Matthews has devoted her life to teaching underprivileged youngsters: She has taught California migrant workers' children from a mobile unit that followed the agricultural migration,

and harijan children, the lowest class "children of God," in Bombay, India — introducing them to the lives and philosophies of great personages, opening their minds to concepts they might never have encountered.

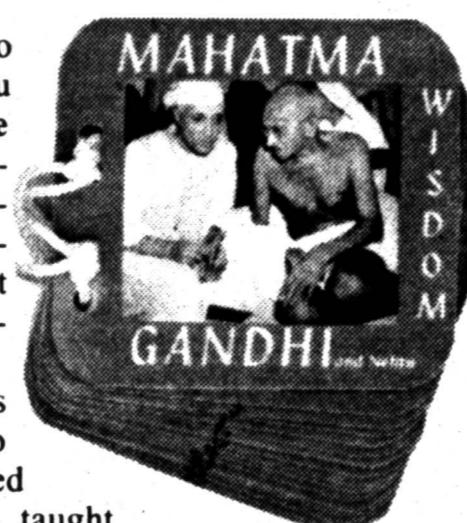
Each tiny book, complete with bookmark and illustrated with photos, measures approximately 1 3/4-by-1 3/4 inches — some are even smaller. Biographies occupy the front section of the books and quotes from the greats appear in a different color type toward the back.

Why this small format? "Anyone can carry them in a pocket, studying them at any time," the author revealed.

Some of the books can be purchased at Books, Inc., Carmel Plaza, for \$25 each. Watch for them in other local stores. You can contact Gem Productions at P.O. Box 593, Carmel 93921, or call 625-3590.



By Margot Petit Nichols



THE BOOKWORKS' Poetry Evening will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 26 at 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. **Laura Bayless, Jennifer Lanier, Illia Thompson** and *maybe* a guest appearance by **Bonnie Gartshore** is in the offing. This will be a good one! For information, call 372-2242.

AT THE BARNYARD, CARMEL



**Thunderbird**

BOOKSHOP  
CAFE

FRI - MAY 21

Tantra: What It Is? with Acharyaji Anatole Rusanov founder of Abhidyan Yoga Institute. He will discuss the genuine tantra way of life and how it can lead one to a deeper spiritual experience.

7pm - FREE

SAT - MAY 22

Join us and Meg O'Brien as we celebrate her book *Crashing Down* with a book signing.

12:30-2pm - FREE

SAT - MAY 22

Join Devattadan Michael Faryan for a workshop on Tibetan Overtone Chanting in celebration of Buddha's birthday.

10am - 2pm in the Barnyard Community Room -

Admission \$20/Seniors \$12

SUN - MAY 23

Tibetan monks from Gaden Shartes Monastery in South India will teach the ancient, traditional Yak butter sculpting techniques. Please bring your own bowl. All proceeds go to the Gaden Shartes Monastery.

2pm in the Barnyard Community Room - \$20 adults, \$10 youth

SUN - MAY 23

Ed Mitchell will be signing copies of his new book *Gold Rush 2000*. 1-3pm - FREE

TUES - MAY 25

Join Toni Ahlgren author of *Organize Your Stuff the Lazy Way* for an evening of uncluttered insight. Do you want to get rid of some stuff? 7pm - FREE

WED - MAY 26

A Look At Parenting Styles IV: Protecting Your Child from Abuse with Judy Masliyah, marriage and Family Counselor.

7pm - \$7 per person or \$11 per couple

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**FESTIVAL PREVIEW PARTY**

Featuring

DAVID GORDON, BRUCE LAMOTT & NANA FARIDANY

Friday, May 21st  
8:00 pm  
at the

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION  
Dolores btwn. Fifth & Sixth, Carmel

Wine, Refreshments & Fun will be served.

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Jane Snyder and Mariann Novarina at the Monterey Bay Girl Scout's dinner party.



Marti Myszak with Kevin and Stephanie Hulsey at Morley Brown's home.

## Girl Scouts claim loyal legion of Carmel supporters

**GUYS** — stop reading right here. Trying to get you to empathize with the following issue would be an exercise in futility.

**Girls** — we need an expression added to the English language. One which would represent the epitome of frustration experienced when the size of your girth far exceeds the only available size of the outfit you're coveting.



### People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

It was love at first sight when I saw the evening dress. My eyes caressed the sleek lines of the unusual cut and understated elegance and I just knew I had to have it.

Heart beating and single-minded, I made my way with it to the dressing room. And I certainly didn't waste time on such nonsense like checking its size.

Rather, I mentally listed all the social events with which I could justify this purchase. I visualized the perfect shoes, the perfect handbag, the perfect hairdo . . .

*In sum, I visualized everything but reality.*

*Reality as in my disconcerted shock at being unable to pull it up past my knees let alone accessorizing it. I twisted it this way and that (praying of course the threads would hold) as I tried to assert my dominance over this scrap of fabric. No luck.*

*Now I frowned furiously, mentally stamped my foot and yelled, "I wannit! I wannit! I wannit!" I took a deep breath, held it and pictured myself shrinking. That still didn't do anything to get it past my knees.*

*I stared at it, desperately wondering what other limb or opening I could start with to get into it. Nothing worked. I had to admit defeat.*

*I tenderly rehung it on the hanger, reluctant to let it go, my mind still balking at what had just happened . . .*

**A DINNER** at Morley Brown's house on May 15th on behalf of the Monterey Bay Girl Scouts was the perfect example of what the group has achieved over the years.

An exquisite gourmet meal was flawlessly prepared by longtime Girl Scout Nancy Peek, despite the fact that she was about to leave for her annual stint with the Red Cross somewhere across the country — a location as yet undesignated. A nurse by training, she continues to help others even after raising

six kids. Why? Because she learned how much fun that was way back when she was a Girl Scout.

Others with stories to tell were **Joey Lasnik** — registered as a Girl Scout for 48 years so far — and **Jane Snyder**, another longtimer.

Then there were those caught up in the group's activities in other ways. Board member **Mariann Novarina** was bracing herself to take a group of girls to New Zealand — not exactly around the corner! And generous supporters **Mary** and **Lloyd Morain** were there because they continue being impressed by all the possibilities the Girl Scouts provide even in these changed times.

The ultimate entertainment of the evening, though, was the singing talent of **Stephanie Hulsey**, formerly in theater but now a new Deputy District Attorney. Her rendition of "Summertime" left everyone breathless. What a voice!

### ■ Beacon House offers art preview

There are art previews, and then there are Art Previews . . . especially when they are held at a magnificent 17 Mile Drive home.

This was the case on May 16th, when a preview party for the upcoming **Beacon House Art Auction** was held at **Karen** and **Dennis LeVett**'s new residence. A renovation by architect John Mandurrago, the original structure had originally been built by Robert Stanton.

Beacon House board member

*Continues on next page*

**Have news of upcoming events? Know of a funny incident relating to an event? Contact Sissi at 625-6563, or fax her at 625-2431.**



Rosemary Murray and Ray and Danielle Ramsey wander about previewing art at the Beacon House reception.

*food, fun...*

**fan** **lancy**

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**Annual Parking Lot Clearance Sale**  
Sunday, May 23, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Fabulous Buys! Our dealers are Spring Cleaning. Deal directly with the dealers. Bargain Pricing!

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May 22 through June 25  
Enjoy the finery of Weddings Past - The "gowns and the gifts" will be on display on the Second Floor Coffee Lounge

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Artists Arlene Vonnegut Nolan and Ann Taucher trade notes at the Beacon House reception.

**From previous page**

Philip Bliss chatted about the drug and alcohol recovery center's plans to expand its outpatient rehabilitation program. Guests listened raptly while others enjoyed the sunshine on the balcony.

Those taking in the views of the golf course and ocean



Art previews can be loads of fun if left to Rhonda Williams, and Betsy & Philip Bliss.

included Diane and Jim Bower, Louise and Joe Tanous, Anna Beck, Holly Hatton and many others. So many others, in fact, that parking was a valet nightmare, not to mention very challenging on the uphill dirt driveway.

But still, it was lovely art in a lovely setting . . .

## CHS JUNIOR KRYSTAL WOODWARD WINS BEST OF SHOW

THE YOUTH ART Show portion of last week's four-day Carmel Art Festival, which was displayed in the Carmel Youth Center gym, featured the framed winning art of 127 Carmel school children from several thousand entries.

Billie DiMonaco, current president of the Carmel Gallery Alliance, who has single-handedly mounted the youth art show for the past six years, announced that Carmel High School junior Krystal Woodward won Best of Show for her oil portrait, "Woman with Shawl."

Best of Category winners were:

**Pre-school:**

Painting: Tyler Passey and Alex Pingee; drawing: Nicky Urpi and Nanami Gibo; mixed media: Alban Harrison and Tyler Passey.

**1st and 2nd grade:**

Painting: Kristin Whittier King; drawing: Yoshiro Oshiro; mixed media: Anna Heller; sculpture: Tessa Carnazzo.

**3rd, 4th and 5th grade:**

Painting: Kiara Long and Courtney Passey; drawing: Jessica Gregg; mixed media: Marea Goodman; sculpture: Ashley Ost.

**6th, 7th and 8th grade:**

Painting: Ryan Passey; drawing: Tracy Shea; mixed media: Kate McAweeney; sculpture: Ashley Ost.

**High School:**

Painting: Rachel Ellis and Krystal Woodward; watercolor: Stacey Fisher; drawing: Darcie Book; mixed media: Elena Liao; photography: Samantha Scholfield and Rachael Short; Sculpture: Pamela Gorman.

The festival is an annual event put on jointly by Carmel Gallery Alliance and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Proceeds from the festival go to the local Youth Art program.

Oriana  
Chorale  
Sings

Mozart  
Requiem

Haydn  
Missa Brevis  
Sancti Joannis  
de Deo

Rutter  
Selections of  
Requiem

the Great  
Music of the  
Choral  
Masters

Mission  
San Juan Bautista  
Friday, June 4, 7:30 pm

Sacred Heart Church  
Hollister  
Sunday, June 6, 3:00 pm

\$15 • Teens \$5  
12 & Under Free

Tickets Available at the Door  
Bookmark, Pacific Grove  
Information (831) 623-2964

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# ON THE PROWL FOR 'LAMINATED PASTA'? READ ON!

MORGAN TRIES TO review two restaurants in a row, then writes two "generic" columns of restaurant news per month in *à la carte*, but sometimes there's just too much news coming in to file it for later — when it will no longer be news. Ergo, read on:



**THE GALLERY RESTAURANT** at Pebble Beach, which was closed two months for renovation, has opened with a brand new look and a brand new deck for breakfasting and lunching that overlooks the putting green between the Pebble Beach Lodge and the gallery of shops. What a spectacular view and setting!

Joann Dost's framed golf photos taken on Pebble Beach Resort greens add to the decor (and they're for sale).

Head line chef **Robert Bojarsky** is doing a superb job with the gallery cuisine.



GOOD NEWS for the thrifty: **The Polo Club Grill & Bar** in The Barnyard — or as never-at-a-loss-for-the-bon-mot **Csaba Ajan** calls it, "The Floweresque Barnyard" — is offering a happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with all bar beverages at 50 percent off, and all bar-menu items at 50 percent off. What's really great is that there is a "Partagas Patio" for smokers — great for those of us who neither

smoke nor want to inhale.



IF YOU'VE enjoyed the **Loose Noodle** restaurant on Lighthouse in New Monterey, you'll be thrilled to know a Carmel restaurant will be opened soon by the Loose's partners, **Domenique Echaniz** and **Beverly and Charles Duncan** — in June. It will be **The Noodle, a Carmel Pasta House**. Beverly is the chef.

Location is the former California Thai Restaurant on the ground floor of The Dolphin Inn, corner of San Carlos and Fourth.

Many people have been under the impression that the Loose Noodle is some sort of Asian restaurant. *Al contrario, amici*: It's an Italian restaurant with great pasta, sauces, wine, service and excellent prices. May we anticipate the same quality here in Carmel at The Noodle? Don't shove; Morgan will be first in line.



SOMEDAY SOON, say, in the next six months — that's



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★ June 12 Sci-Fi film FREE on Carmel Beach

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**DATES:** MAY 28, 29, 30 JUNE 12, 21, 22, 23, 29, 30  
JULY 6, 7, 27, 28  
AUGUST 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 14

**TICKETS AT THE DOOR:** Adults: \$5; Child under 12: \$3;  
Discount season passes: \$40

**TIMES:** 8:30 pm or dusk

**WHERE:** Carmel's outdoor Forest Theater at the corner of Mt. View and Santa Rita

**FOR TITLES AND INFORMATION:** 626-1681 or 624-2522

how busy the newsroom is — we'll do a story on the **Salinas satellite** campus of the **San Francisco Culinary Academy**. They've been offering a certificate program since 1997, according to **George Haydres**, site director.

Students can attend classes part-time while they hold down a job, which seems to be a practical and thoughtful approach. Going part-time, a student can earn a certificate in seven months which assures entry-level skills to commercial kitchens.

The academy is holding special Saturday cooking classes for one and all, with classes strictly limited in size and requiring advanced registration. Schedule of classes: May 22: sauces and roux; June 19: laminated and flavored pastas; and Aug. 7: French bistro cooking. Cost is \$120 per class.

*In case you're not in the know: "Laminated" pastas are ravioli!*

For information, call 442-2227.



You probably know that **The Highlands Inn** is in the process of "transitioning" to join the Park Hyatt Hotel group — but did you know that **Ulrich Samietz** (Hyatt's former corporate director of food and beverages) is the new general manager? He plans to reinvigorate the Highlands Inn food and wine program. The new executive chef has not yet been appointed.



**JAN SCHAT**, head baker of **Il Fornaio**, anchored the USA Baking Team at the World Cup of Baking (*Coupe du Monde de la Boulangerie*) and took first place. The team won it in the baguette and specialty breads category. Jan

handmade over 90 loaves of bread in eight hours. No loafer he.



SIXTEEN YEARS of cooked calamari still draws 30,000 people annually to **The Great Monterey Squid Festival**. It's slated for Memorial Day weekend, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 29 and 30 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Local fisherman will demonstrate cleaning and preparation of squid for cooking and local and celeb chefs will give squid cooking demos. Gate fee is \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors (65 and older) and \$2 for children 6 to 12. Age 5 and under admitted free. Call 649-6544 for information.



ONLY SIX lucky chocolate lovers may make reservations to learn the preparation of chocolate desserts and candies as demonstrated by **Sheila Nawrocki** at Carmel's **Patisserie Boissiere** from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3. There will be lots of hands-on participation in this unusual baking class, according to owner **Magdy Ibrahim**. Cost is only \$35 per person and includes wine and hors d'oeuvres during the class, and a recipe book and lots of samples to take home! The patisserie is located on Mission between Ocean and 7th. Quick! Call 624-5008 for reservations.



**MORGAN'S QUESTION** of the week: If you experience bad service in local restaurants, do you tell the manager, or just keep mum? E-mail [Morgan@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:Morgan@carmelpinecone.com) or write to Morgan, The Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

## What's Happening



**JERRY PULLEN** and **LANI FREMIER** are celebrating their retirement from the City of Carmel. Come help celebrate — buffet dinner/dancing at the Naval Postgraduate School, 6 to 11 p.m. July 11. Mail your check for \$33 per person to S. Farrell, Carmel City Hall, P.O. Box CC, Carmel, CA 93921. Checks must be received by June 4th.

**BAY SCHOOL**, the little red pre-schoolhouse on the ocean side of Highway 1, one and one-half miles south of Rio Road, celebrates its 120th Bay Day Carnival and Silent Auction 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 22nd. Enjoy pony rides, children's games and prizes, fun jump, face painting, refreshments, cake walk, raffle and huge silent auction. Marylee Sunseri will perform children's shows at 11:30, 12:50 and 2:10. Live Wild Animal Shows begin 12:10 and 1:30 p.m. Alumni, come and reminisce. Info: 624-4397.

**LHASA APSOS** wanted for 1 p.m. Saturday, May 29 at Carmel Beach party at 10th Avenue. All Lhasa Apsos and their families are invited. If you wish, bring a picnic! For information, call 626-4218.

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S** Discovery Shop will present its 7th Annual "Jewelry Extravaganza" sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 22 at 182 Country Club Gate Shopping Center in Pacific Grove. Discover a vast assortment of jewelry: antique, designer and vintage pieces. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Info: 372-0866.

**BOOKWORKS**, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, invites you to special activities: 'Nancy Ravens sings with children 1 p.m. May 22nd; animal behavior consultant Larry Lachman discusses his book, "Dogs on the Couch"

7:30 p.m. May 25th; Bookworks Poetry Evening arrives 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 26th and will feature the work of Laura Bayless, Jennifer Lanier and Illia Thompson (and possibly a guest appearance by Bonnie Gartshore). For info call 372-2242.

**SUMMER-BY-THE-SEA**, a summer activity program for children ages 7 to 12, will begin on June 14 and runs for nine weeks. The program will be held in the Harriette Rowntree Cottage (Room 16) at Sunset Center, Carmel. Please call Carmel Community Activities & Recreation at 626-1255 for additional information.

**SANDCASTLES by-the-Sea** in The Barnyard Shopping Village announces the 7th Annual May Faire Festival, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Live music by Nancy Raven, children's crafts and games and May Pole Dancing. Fun for the whole family. FREE. Info: 626-8361.

**CARMEL HERITAGE SOCIETY** will conduct a dedication ceremony for the naming of a Carmel walkway after Carmel artist Jane Gallatin Powers. Ceremony begins 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 29th at the top of the walkway at Palou Street in Carmel. Reception follows with descendants of Jane and Frank Powers at the First Murphy House, Lincoln and 6th, Carmel. 624-4447.

**POP UP THE sun roof, peel back the convertible top, roll down the windows and enjoy your drive to Big Sur and join in the annual used book, home baked goods and plant sale, a benefit for the tiny, much-used **Big Sur Library** and the **Big Sur Grange**. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday through Monday, May 29-31, on the Big Sur Library lawn at Ripplewood Resort, Big Sur. Info: 667-2190.**



## MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT.

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## Neil Simon faithfully interpreted in near-faultless MPC production

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

FEW PLAYWRIGHTS can grab an audience so completely and so immediately as Neil Simon.

MPC Theatre Company's current production, "Broadway Bound" is the last of Simon's autobiographically based trilogy. The previous two were "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Biloxi Blues," but many believe, as does MPC director D. Thomas Beck, that this is the best of the three. Under his skillful guidance the play zings with vitality.

"Broadway Bound" is a slice of life liberally buttered with all the ingredients that make great theater. Simon's knack for finding humor in the midst of emotional turmoil is unsurpassed in this look at the lives of the Jerome family in 1949.

Eugene, played by James Affinito, and his older brother Stanley — Henry Guevara — are trying to break into the world of comedy writing. At the same time that they struggle against a deadline to come up with comedy skits, they are anguished by the imminent breakup of their parent's marriage. Their mother Kate is played by Teresa Del Piero, and in the role of their father with the



Kate (Teresa Del Piero) tries to explain to her father, Ben (Philip Pearce) that he must be more supportive of her boys' writing aspirations in MPC Theatre's 'Broadway Bound.'

roving eye, Jack, is Ron Genauer. Adding to the brothers' discomfort (and to the humor) is their senile, Socialist grandfather, Ben (Philip Pearce). Add to this familial mixture a distressed aunt, Blanche, played by Elaine Bush, who is trying to reconcile her father, Ben, and her mother who is living in Florida. And whoever said that a Neil Simon plot is ever simple, anyway?

After many hilarious attempts (hilarious for us; agony for the brothers), the skit that Eugene and Stanley come up with is based

on the household life and the bother around them. The other family members, when they hear the brother's first material broadcast on the radio, take a dim view of being the brunt of their comedy routine. In the end, however, everything works out for everybody, except perhaps for Jack's and Kate's divorce . . . but who knows, maybe that worked out well, too, depending on point of view.

The acting, and please forgive me if I can't come up with a better superlative, was awesome. No member of the six-character cast ever once faltered with a near-perfect New York accent, lost a line to audience laughter, or appeared uneasy at any time. If I had to single out any outstanding performances, I would be forced to applaud James Affinito's leading role as Eugene, and the poignant, second act scene between Eugene and his mother Kate.

The set, which depicts an interior cut-away of a two-story home, is a masterpiece of substantial craftsmanship. Lighting, sound, costuming and the technical background work was faultless.

The auditorium of the Morgan Stock Stage is large. It was good to see it filled almost to capacity with such an appreciative audience.

### THEATER REVIEW

**WHAT:** MPC Theatre Co. stages Neil Simon's 'Broadway Bound'  
**WHEN:** 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays until May 30th  
**WHERE:** Morgan Stock Stage in the Main Theater at Monterey Peninsula College  
**COST:** \$11 general; \$8 students/seniors; \$5 children 12 and under  
**INFO/RESERVATIONS:** 646-4213

## GARDEN TOURS of the barnyard

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For information 624-8886



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### Services

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### Services

#### EDITOR

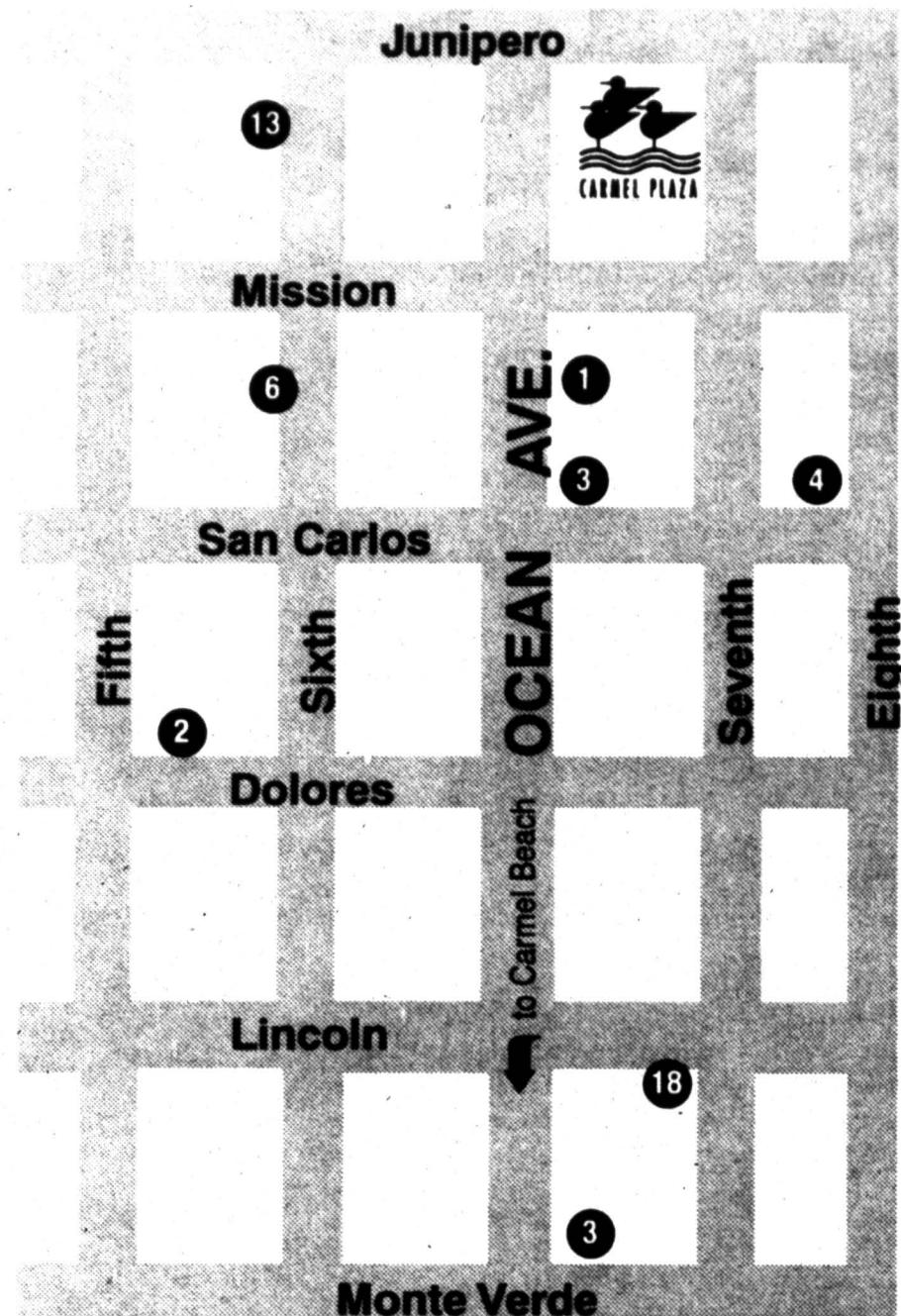
Books • Articles • Editorial  
Manuals • Newsletters • Reports

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- REWRITE
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# Carmel-by-the-Sea



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**1 CARMEL BEACH CAFE**  
Stop by, enjoy good food & great Italian ice cream gelato. Our \$2.95 breakfast special includes 3 farm fresh eggs served with potatoes & toast. Dinner for two w/bottle of wine \$24.95. Open daily from 8:00 am to 10 pm; Fri & Sat. 'til 11 pm. Ocean btwn. Mission & San Carlos. (831) 625-3122

**2 EM LE'S**  
One of Carmel's Oldest restaurants and a local favorite. Breakfast specials starting at \$3.95. Hot lunch specials starting at \$5.95. Early bird dinner Friday & Saturday, 5pm-6pm, \$9.95. Open 7 days a week from 6:30am to 3pm. Open for dinner Friday & Saturday, 5pm to 9pm. - enjoy a casual candlelit dinner by the fireplace! Breakfast Specials Monday thru Friday. Dolores between 5th & 6th St. (831) 625-6780

**13 PIATTI RESTAURANT**  
"Carmel's Favorite Gathering Place" Featuring fresh Pasta and Seafood. Woodburning Pizza Oven. Heated Rooftop Patio Dining. Full Bar and Wine. Lunch Daily-11:30am to 4pm. Dinner-4pm-10pm Sun.-Thurs. Dinner-4pm-11pm Fri. & Sat. 6th & Junipero • (831) 625-1766

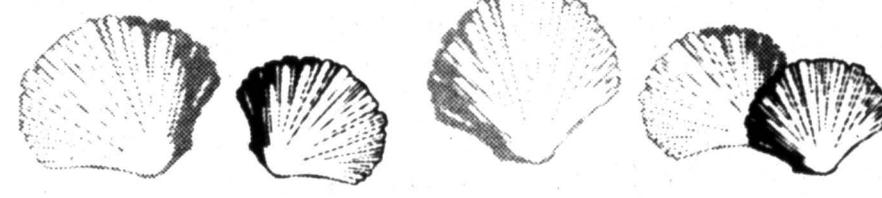
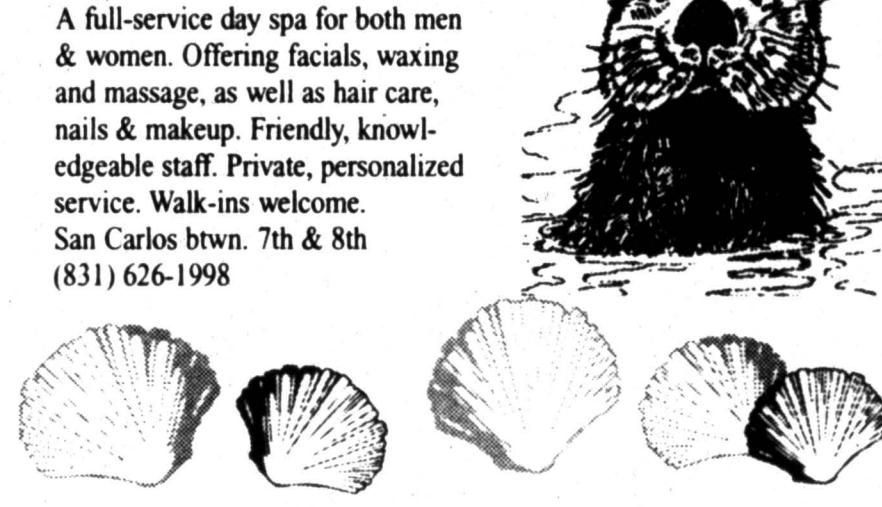
### 18 THE COTTAGE RESTAURANT

The Cottage has that quaint charm which makes it a local favorite. Dining features homemade meals from eggs benedict & Pannetone French toast to our famous Caesar salad & award-winning artichoke soup. Choose from over 100 entrees. Breakfast, Lunch and now Dinner, too! Dinners include Pizza, fresh seafood specials, steaks and pasta. Open daily: Mon-Sat. 7:30am-3:00pm, Sun. 7:30am-2pm. Lunch from 11am. Dinner Thurs - Sat. starting at 5pm. Lincoln btwn. Ocean & 7th • (831) 625-6260

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Carmel  
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**THE MUMMY**  
(PG-13)  
\*11:00\* 1:45 4:30  
7:15 10:00

**ANALYZE THIS**  
(R)  
\*12:45\* 3:00  
5:15 7:30 9:45

**LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS**  
525 Lighthouse  
Pacific Grove  
• 372-7300 •

**THE MATRIX**  
(R)  
\*11:30\* 1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30  
7:00 8:30 10:00

**LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL**  
(PG-13)  
\*11:30\* 2:00 4:30  
7:15 10:00

**GALAXY 6 CINEMAS**  
280 Del Monte Center  
Monterey, California  
MILE WEST OF HWY 1  
AT SOLEIL DR & SR 1

**THE MUMMY**  
(PG-13)  
12:00 1:45 2:45 4:30 5:30  
7:15 8:15 10:00

**BLACK MASK**  
(R)  
11:45 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:15

**THE LOVE LETTER**  
(PG-13)  
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

**TRIPPIN'**  
(R)  
12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

**LIFE**  
(R)  
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

## PLUGGED IN

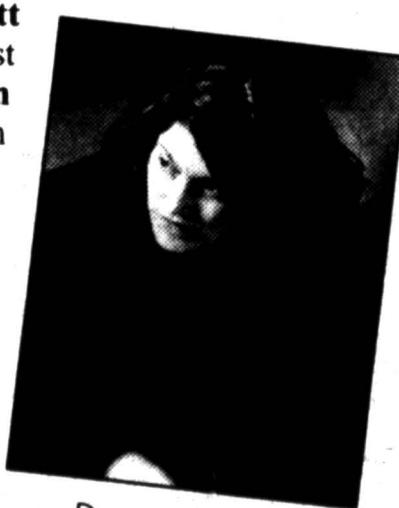
From page 2B

performed in tribute to Dinah Washington. She appears tonight along with her trio featuring pianist Matt Clark and bassist Eric Ollie Hunt. Admission is \$30.

Morgan's Coffee & Tea under the auspices of the Monterey Bay Traditional Music Society continues their music concert series dubbed "the Roadshow" with tonight's performance featuring three talented folksingers, Lucy Kaplansky, Denice Franke and Nina Gerber.

Franke, whose voice has been called a Texas treasure, is back on the folk music circuit after a long hiatus. A member of Nanci Griffith's touring band in the early 1980s, Franke is touring in support of her solo CD release, "You Don't Know." Kaplansky, whose latest CD is "Ten Year Night," is one

of the preeminent singer-songwriters today and is slated to perform later this summer at the prestigious Strawberry Music Festival. Showtime begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at



Denice Franke



Lucy Kaplansky

the door (\$8 for students and seniors).

On Thursday, May 27 the Monterey Bay Trad Music Society presents what Morgan Christopher is calling the "hot pick of the month." The sister of country rock renegade Steve Earle, Stacey Earle is riding high on the reviews and response to her debut CD, "Simple Gearle." A native of San Antonio, Texas, Stacey Earle started off singing background vocals for her brother and as they like to say in show business — the rest is history. Check her out next week at Morgan's: \$8 at the door (\$6 students and seniors). Music starts at 8 p.m.

Jane Hirshfield leads poetry workshop, reading

THE CARL CHERRY Center for the Arts and Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation will present award-winning poet Jane Hirshfield in a workshop and reading on Saturday, May 22.

Through discussion and writing, students will focus on the elements of "energy" in poetry during the day-long workshop. "The poems of the feet are different than the poems of the knees and ankles or hands. There are also poems born of the mouth and the ear," the poet explains. Participants should bring paper, pencils, ideas, questions and one poem that you love by someone else.

The poetry reading begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Cherry Gallery. Tickets are \$8 at the door and is free to workshop participants.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Cherry Gallery. Fee is \$90 with vegetarian lunch. For reservations or information, call 624-7491.

The Carl Cherry Center is located at the corners of Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.

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### Carmel Plaza



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#### SPECIALTY SHOPS

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- Babushka
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- ◆ Game Gallery
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- La Petite Collectables
- Mark Reuben Gallery
- Monterey Bay Aquarium Store

#### ART/HOME DECOR

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- Carmel Candy & Confection Co.
- The Cheese Shop
- ◆ Flying Fish Grill
- Little Dipper
- ◆ Patisserie Boissiere Café
- ◆ Plaza Café and Grill

#### SERVICES

- John Thodos, Architect
- Queen's Nail Salon
- Carmel Plaza Offices

◆ Stores open evenings

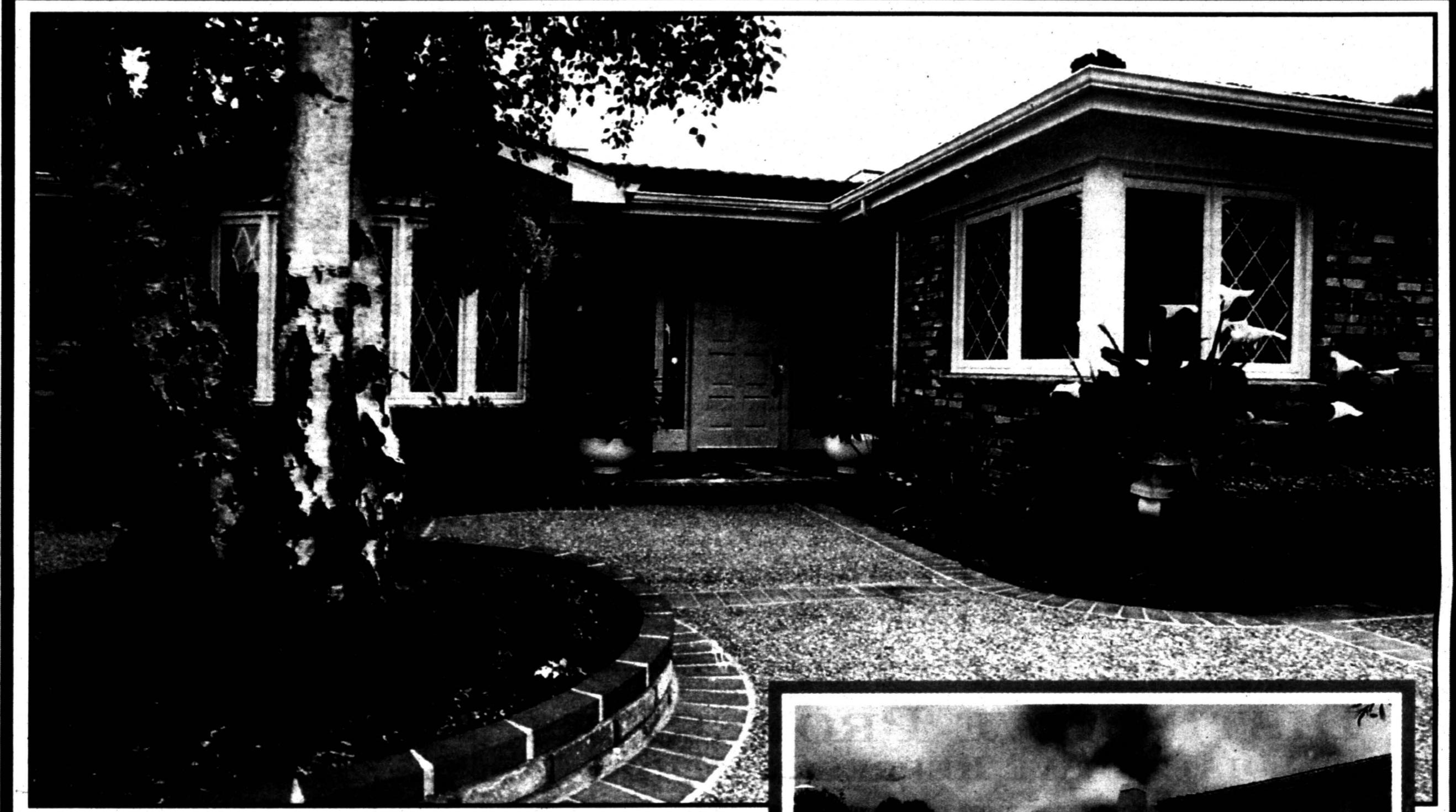
For information regarding advertising on this page call Barbara Glanotti at The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162

SECTION C ■ May 21 - 27, 1999

65 OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND!

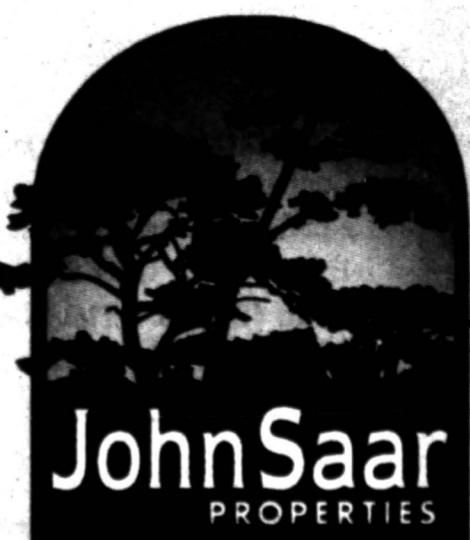
The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



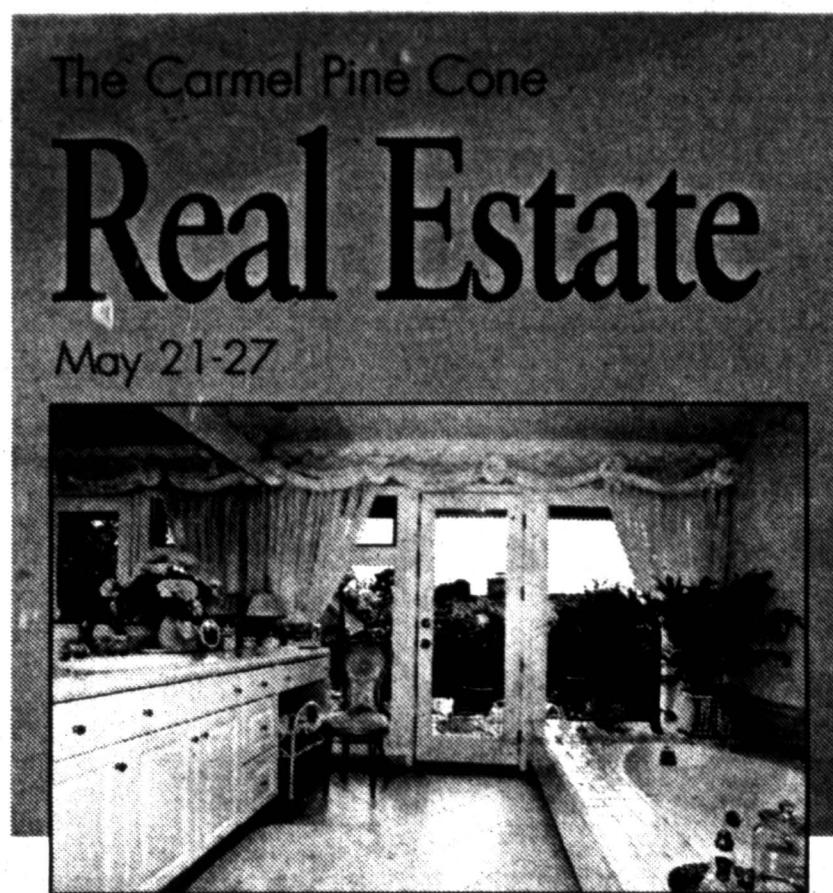
■ Board reconsiders 'death penalty' for water cheaters

■ Federal guidelines for renovation of historic homes



■ This week's cover home presented by  
John Saar of John Saar Properties (see page 2)

## About the Cover



## HEDGES

In a convenient Carmel location and yet a secluded world unto itself behind private hedges, this exquisite traditional home is a masterpiece of design, detail and fine materials. An entry courtyard leads past a bay window to a meandering wraparound flower garden with three separate west- & south-facing tile, brick, or Carmel-stone patios and a variety of romantic garden spaces. The front door opens to a formal foyer and refined, hardwood floors with inlaid detail. Molded glass doors lead to the graceful living room with fireplace, marble wetbar, and French doors to an elevated patio overlooking the serene gardens. Custom glass doors lead to the spacious formal dining room with tray ceiling, hidden linen storage, fireplace, and a huge picture window overlooking the garden. Plantation family room is near the bright sunny kitchen with its bay window breakfast nook, center island with skylight, and access to the immaculate, finished two-car garage. The elegant master suite includes a fireplace, extensive closets, a built-in mirrored vanity area, and an unbelievable oversized, sophisticated bathroom with two separate sink areas, stall shower, spa tub, and French doors opening onto a private back patio.

\$975,000

John Saar Properties  
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[www.johnsaarproperties.com](http://www.johnsaarproperties.com)



## REAL ESTATE

## Home sales the week of May 2 - 8, 1999

## CARMEL

## 2827 PRADERA RD: \$405,000

Clyde W & Margaret A Sturges to Daniel W & Kimberly A Sturges

## 26320 OCEAN VIEW AVE:

\$1,800,000

Aldo J Bozzini Tr to Roger A Niva

## 2960 SANTA LUCIA AVE: \$1,795,000

Christopher W & Karen F Gelff-Mack to Jerry & Joan Colangelo

## TORRES ST: \$485,000

Barbara Nylander to Gregory B &amp; Karen A

## Smith

## CAMINO REAL: \$440,000

Joseph M & Carol S Hoban Jr to James B & Carol L Finegan

## 25204 RANDALL WAY: \$575,000

Howard E Clark Jr Co-Tr to John S & Joyce Underdown

## 24659 DOLORES ST: \$599,000

William D & Joan M Ristenpart to Georganne M Thurston

## CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

## 37400 PALO COLORADO CYN RD: \$222,500

Jens E Nedergaard to Irene S Morris

## 27 YANKEE POINT DR: \$650,000

Midstream Exchange Co to Scott A & Lynn M Kurtell

## CARMEL VALLEY

## 20 SLEEPY HOLLOW DR: \$2,150,000

Ronald W B & Lona O Wyatt Tr to Thomas R & Kandis Malefyt

## 4905 EDDY RD: \$549,000

Harold S Johnson to Paul R Abbott

## 19782 CACHAGUA RD: \$197,500

Kristi A Johnson to Mark &amp; Kathie Weston

## 24910 OUTLOOK DR: \$545,000

Randolph R & Nancy U Taylor to William J & Norma Mullen

## PEBBLE BEACH

## 1424 OLEADA RD: \$200,000

Louis & Diane Matagrano Tr to Charles B & Lisa A Royals

## 3137 HERMITAGE RD: \$530,000

Carlton G Knowles Tr to Chk Llc

## 67 OCEAN PINES LN: \$375,000

Walter & Loretta K Warren to Carlton G & Kozue Knowles

## 4146 SUNRIDGE RD: \$885,000

Marc H &amp; Michele Vedrines to Grant &amp; W Lynn Carmichael

## 1006 OCEAN RD: \$1,350,000

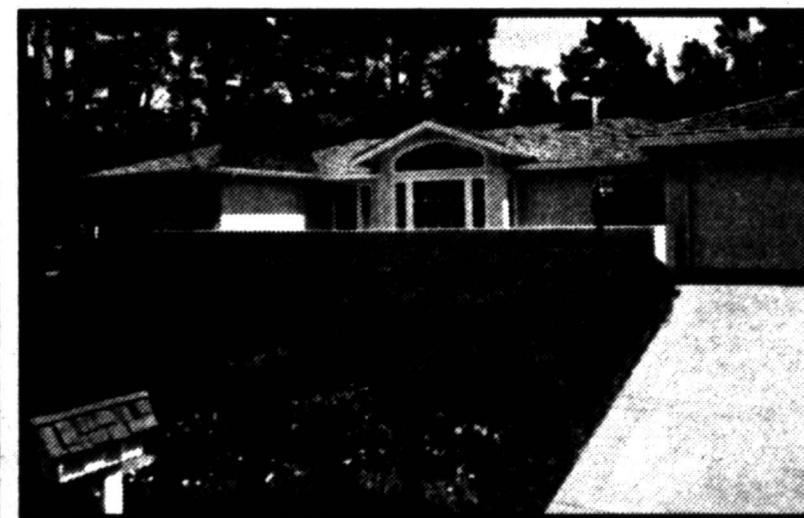
Grant & Lynn Carmichael to Catherine Cullen

DISTINCTIVE PROPERTIES  
DISTINCTIVE REPRESENTATION

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11:30-1:30 PM  
2 SW 8th on San Carlos, Carmel

Office Exclusive. Located just blocks from Downtown Carmel, and a nice stroll to the beach, this 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home is situated on a large lot and provides excellent privacy. All it needs is your creativity and ideas to turn this lovely middle aged home into an absolutely gorgeous full time residence or second home.

\$569,000



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3051 Larkin Road, Pebble Beach

This remodeled home designed by John Matthams, offers attention to detail and convenience in design. This wonderful 3 bedroom 2 and 1/2 bath home features; vaulted ceilings, hardwood and marble floors, open kitchen, family room and breakfast room. Step out onto a sun-filled patio overlooking a peaceful garden setting and enjoy the sense of comfort in your forest retreat.

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Contemporary home designed by nationally renowned architect Harold Prinz. Over 5,000 Sq. Ft. with 4BR/4BA. This home has drama that simply is magical.

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Custom built executive home on a 1+ acre parcel. Approx. 2,700 sq. ft. 4 bed/3.5 baths, New England style, peaceful setting, and close to Carmel. Private guest quarters w/separate entry.

\$699,000

## CARMEL VALLEY

Private 10 Acre Carmel Valley Estate. 7 Bedrooms/7 full baths, 7,400 square feet, 4-car garage, swimming pool, air conditioning, gated. This property has it all!

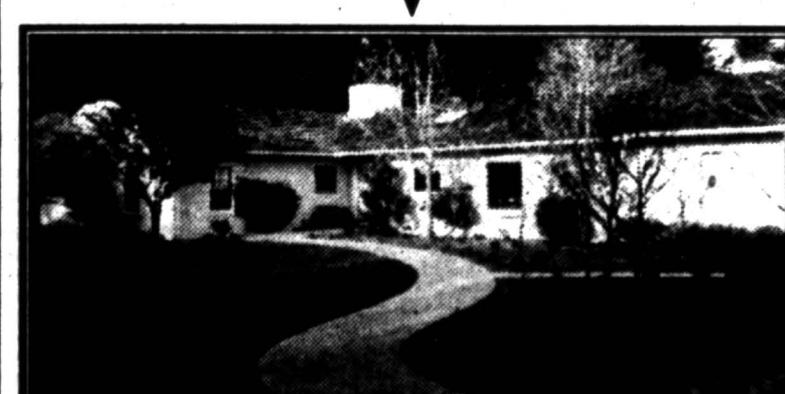
\$1,870,000

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CARMEL VALLEY - Casual elegance... Immaculate and remodeled one level 3 BD/2.5 BA home near mid-valley with lap pool and beautiful grounds. \$898,500

BIG SUR - Spectacular Ocean Views... from this 1 BR rustic home on a private 5 acre parcel 300 feet above the ocean. \$749,000

CARMEL - Turnkey Single Level... 2 BR/2 BA condo with private patio, and pool. Includes elegant furnishings. Just listed at. \$360,000

CARMEL VALLEY - Great Location... Walk to the village. Freshly painted inside and out, this home has new carpeting and landscaping. \$369,000

CARMEL - Sweeping ocean views... of Pt. Lobos from this newly renovated 3 BD/2.5 BA home walking distance to town! \$675,000

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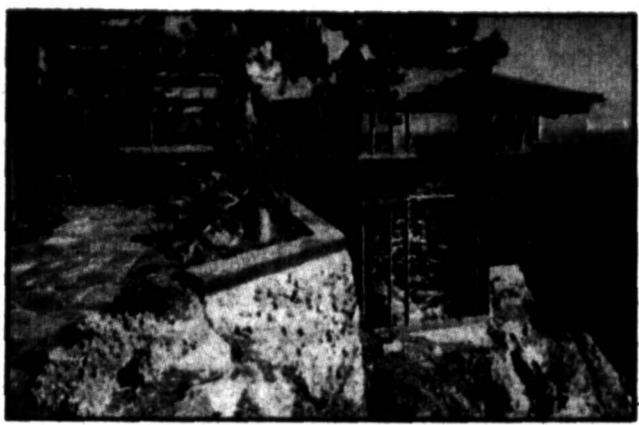
OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA  
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local knowledge, an informal and competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.



THE MITCHELL GROUP

The Mitchell Group, since 1975, locally owned and operated.



**BIG SUR** — Spectacular ocean front estate on Partington Point. Designed by Mickey Meunig, this 3000 square foot home on nine and one half acres has panoramic Big Sur views. Surrounded by the Sea Otter Preserve and the Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park, this incomparable home features state-of-the art construction and materials. Approved plans and permits for a second home are included.

**\$5,200,000** 624-0136



**CARMEL SOUTH COAST** — New state-of-the-art 4,000 square foot home designed by Carmel architect Alan Turpen. This four bedroom, three and one half bath home was five years in the making, with fabulous ocean views from both stories and terraces. Many quality touches including a mahogany front door and sweeping stairway, tile floors and carpeted bedrooms.

**\$1,995,000** 624-0136



**CARMEL POINT** — Classic Monterey colonial situated on two legal lots of record with ocean, valley and mountain vistas. Originally built in 1936, this property has been thoroughly and tastefully restored and updated by Carmel's finest craftsmen. The home surrounded by lovely gardens features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, state-of-the-art kitchen with custom cabinetry and a two car garage.

**\$1,825,000** 624-0136



**CARMEL HIGHLANDS** — This dramatic, rustic contemporary home is only five minutes from Carmel, but a world apart. Three bedrooms, two baths in the main house, plus a one bedroom, one bath guest studio. On three levels, the home has sweeping ocean views, secluded patios and decks, three Carmel stone fireplaces, a 2-car garage and a large kitchen with a fireplace and dining area.

**\$1,250,000** 624-0136

V Visit our Internet Web site at [www.mitchellgroup.com](http://www.mitchellgroup.com)

## OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY

Address	Host	Price
<b>CARMEL</b>		
2 NW Monte Verde/7th 2BR/2 BA	Miles Martin	\$1,150,000 12:00-2:00
13th NE/Corner Lincoln 2BR/2 BA	Miles Martin	\$1,550,000 2:30-5:00
26506 Fisher Drive 2BR/2 BA	Myrie MacLaughlin	\$449,000 1:00-3:00
Mission NW Corner/3rd 1BR/1 BA	Debra Shoquist	\$425,000 2:00-4:00
<b>CARMEL VALLEY</b>		
28096 Barn Ct. 3BR/3.5 BA	Elaine St. John	\$549,000 2:00-4:30
<b>MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY</b>		
25930 Paseo El Cajon 4BR/3.5 BA	JoAnna Tupman	\$865,000 1:00-4:00
<b>PACIFIC GROVE</b>		
216 2nd Street 2BR/2 BA	Betty Matterson	\$449,000 1:00-4:00

## OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

Address	Host	Price
<b>CARMEL</b>		
2 NW Monte Verde/7th 2 BR/2 BA	David Ehrenpreis	\$1,150,000 12:00-2:00
2 NW Monte Verde/7th 2 BR/2 BA	David Ehrenpreis	\$1,150,000 2:00-5:00
13th NE Corner/Lincoln 2BR/2BA	David Ehrenpreis	\$1,550,000 2:30-5:00
SW Cor 8th Ave/Junipero 2BR/2BA	Pam Spagna	\$475,000 2:00-4:30
<b>CARMEL VALLEY</b>		
25766 Tierra Grande Drive 4BR/3 BA	Debra Shoquist	\$949,000 1:00-4:00
28096 Barn Ct. 3BR/3.5 BA	Elaine St. John	\$549,000 2:00-4:30
<b>PACIFIC GROVE</b>		
1037 Hillside Ave. 4BR/3 BA	JoAnna Tupman	\$495,000 1:00-4:00
216 2nd Street 2BR/2 BA	Sheila Wilson	\$449,000 2:00-4:00

## LONG TERM RENTALS

Monterey-Bay views. 4 BR/3.5 BA. Large deck. Two car garage. \$2500. Pebble Beach-Shepherds Knoll-Ocean view 2 BR/2 BA corner unit. \$2250. Carmel-Ocean view 3 BR/3.5 BA. Walk to beach. 2 fireplaces. \$2500. Carmel-Spacious downtown condo. Upstairs. 2 BR/2 BA. \$2000. Util. incl. Carmel-Unique contemporary 2 BR + Den/2 BA. Fireplace. W/D. Yard. \$1600.

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**MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY** — In the prestigious Bay Ridge community is where you will find this four bedroom, three and one half-bath custom home situated on over 2.5 acres. The spacious floor plan of 4,000 sq.ft., master suite with Jacuzzi tub, attached office/sitting room and oversized three-car garage are just a few of the amenities that make this a wonderful home.

**\$865,000** 624-0136



**CARMEL VALLEY** — Fabulous sunny Carmel Valley Ranch Condominium. This spacious end unit boasts three bedrooms, each with its own private bath, a guest half bath, den/office and a large living room with vaulted ceilings and a large fireplace. All this within a short walk to golf, tennis, swimming, equestrian facilities and restaurants make this resort living at its finest!

**\$549,000** 624-0136



**CARMEL VALLEY** — If you desire privacy, land and views, this two-story, three bedroom, two bath home is what you're looking for. On a sunny 2.7 acres, you'll enjoy sweeping 180 degree vistas overlooking Carmel Valley Village. The home features an open floor plan, stone fireplace in living room, hardwood floors and a large wraparound deck with spa. Possibilities for potential vineyard.

**\$485,000** 659-2267



**MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY** — This beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath country estate offers the tranquility of country living, with all the modern day conveniences. Sitting on five acres with views of the rolling hillside, clear down to the ocean. Enjoy oak floors and cabinetry and many other handcrafted enhancements. Plenty of usable land. Three car garage.

**\$850,000** 624-0136



El Paseo Courtyard, Dolores at 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea • 624-0136  
200 Clocktower Place, Suite 8100D, Carmel • 624-1569  
312 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley • 659-2267



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# Standards your rehab project is supposed to meet

ARE YOU EYEING a 1920s-era Carmel cottage as your future hideaway? Planning to upgrade it to new-millennium standards of comfort while protecting its unpretentious charm?

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has put in place strict new policies for handling applications to remodel old structures in the village — policies that are based on requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and on guidelines issued by the United States Department of the Interior.

**OPEN SUN. 1-3 & 5:30-7:30**



**Sea Dawn**  
189 San Remo Road • Carmel Highlands

"Sea Dawn" awakens to the morning sun reflecting off the granite cliffs, whitewater & sand surrounding Yankee Beach Cove. Striking scenes are available from almost every room of this 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath home as well as from its wraparound deck. The spacious 3,166 residence has an additional combined 2,800 sq. ft. of finished areas for an office, work space & wine cellar, and unfinished space providing extensive storage.

**\$1,695,000**

**JOHN SAAR PROPERTIES**  
622-7227  
[www.johnsaarproperties.com](http://www.johnsaarproperties.com)

On May 26 the Carmel Planning Commission will hear a report about conflicts between CEQA and the city's historic preservation ordinance. Before you attend the meeting — or close escrow on that cottage — you'll want to become familiar with the following federal guidelines for projects involving historic buildings:

## U.S. Secretary of the Interior General Standards for Historic Preservation Projects

The following general standards apply to all treatments undertaken on historic properties listed in the National Register.

1. Every reasonable effort shall be made to provide a compatible use for a property that requires minimal alteration of the building, structure, or site and its environment, or to use a property for its originally intended purpose.

2. The distinguishing original qualities or character of a building, structure, or site and its environment shall not be destroyed. The removal or alteration of any historic material or distinctive architectural features should be avoided when possible.

3. All buildings, structures, and sites shall be recognized as products of their own time. Alterations which have no historical basis and which seek to create an earlier appearance shall be discouraged.

4. Changes which have taken place in the course of time are evidence of the history and development of a building, structure, or site and its environment. These changes may have acquired significance in their own right, and this significance shall be recognized and respected.

5. Distinctive architectural features or examples of skilled craftsmanship which characterize a building, structure, or site shall be treated with sensitivity.

6. Deteriorated architectural features shall be repaired rather than replaced, wherever possible. In the event replace-

ment is necessary, the new material should match the material being replaced in composition, design, color, texture, and other visual qualities. Repair or replacement of missing architectural features should be based on accurate duplications of features, substantiated by historic, physical, or pictorial evidence rather than on conjectural designs or the availability of different architectural elements from other buildings or structures.

7. The surface cleaning of structures shall be undertaken with the gentlest means possible. Sandblasting and other cleaning methods that will damage the historic building materials shall not be undertaken.

8. Every reasonable effort shall be made to protect and preserve archeological resources affected by, or adjacent to, any acquisition, stabilization, preservation, rehabilitation, restoration, or reconstruction project.

## Specific Standards for Historic Preservation Projects

The following specific standards for each treatment are to be used in conjunction with the eight general standards and, in each case, begin with No. 9. For example, in evaluating acquisition projects, include the eight general standards plus the four specific standards listed under Standards for Acquisition.

### Standards for Protection

9. Before applying protective measures which are generally of a temporary nature and imply future historic preservation work, an analysis of the actual or anticipated threats to the property shall be made.

10. Protection shall safeguard the physical condition or environment of a property or archeological site from further deterioration or damage caused by weather or other natural, animal or human intrusions.

11. If any historic material or architectural features are removed, they shall be properly recorded and, if possible, stored for future study or reuse.

### Standards for Stabilization

9. Stabilization shall reestablish the structural stability of a property through the reinforcement of load bearing members or by arresting deterioration leading to structural failure. Stabilization shall also reestablish weather resistant conditions for a property.

10. Stabilization shall be accomplished in such a manner that it detracts as little as possible from the property's appearance and significance. When reinforcement is required to reestablish structural stability, such work shall be concealed wherever possible so as not to intrude upon or detract from the aesthetic and historical or archeological quality of the property, except where concealment would result in the alteration or destruction of historically or archaeologically significant material or spaces. Accurate documentation of stabilization procedures shall be kept and made available for future needs.

11. Stabilization work that will result in ground disturbance shall be preceded by sufficient archeological investigation to determine whether significant subsurface features or artifacts will be affected. Recovery, curation and documentation of archeological features and specimens shall be undertaken in accordance with appropriate professional methods and techniques.

### Standards for Preservation

9. Preservation shall maintain the existing form, integrity, and materials of a building, structure, or site. Archeological sites shall be preserved undisturbed whenever feasible and prac-

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## MORTGAGE INTEREST RATES

LENDERS	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING (LOANS TO \$240,000)			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO (LOANS OVER \$240,000)			ADJUSTABLE/FIRST (ARM)					
	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Max %	Index	MARGIN
First National Bank 800-832-2223	7.125	7.328	1.00	7.25	7.403	1.00	5.75	8.298	1.00	11.75	1-yr TBILL	1.95
Monterey County Mortgage Inc 655-8800	6.875	6.925	0.00	7.125	7.145	0.00	2.90	7.28	0.00	11.95	COFI	2.64
CMG Mortgage 800-501-2001 x3010	6.875	7.19	1.50	7.375	7.51	1.00	6.25	7.32	0.00	8.00	1-yr TBILL	2.25
Chelsea Mortgage "CDM" 800-945-1582	6.625	6.911	2.00	6.875	6.936	2.00	2.875	7.33	0.00	8.875	12MAT	2.05
U.S. Mortgage Center 888-224-8762	6.875	7.00	0.00	7.375	7.40	0.00	5.75	7.65	0.00	7.75	Buy Down	
Monterey County Bank 649-4600	6.75	6.80	0.00	7.125	7.18	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

All rates have been supplied by the lenders prior to publication, are subject to change, and do not constitute a commitment to lend.

tical. Substantial reconstruction or restoration of lost features generally are not included in a preservation undertaking.

10. Preservation shall include techniques of arresting or retarding the deterioration of a property through a program of ongoing maintenance.

11. Use of destructive techniques, such as archeological excavation, shall be limited to providing sufficient information for research, interpretation and management needs.

#### Standards for Rehabilitation

9. Contemporary design for alterations and additions to existing properties shall not be discouraged when such alterations and additions do not destroy significant historic, architectural or cultural material and such design is compatible with the size, scale, color, material and character of the property, neighborhood, or environment.

10. Wherever possible, new additions or alterations to structures shall be done in such a manner that if such additions or alterations were to be removed in the future, the essential form and integrity of the structure would be unimpaired.

#### Standards for Restoration

9. Every reasonable effort shall be made to use a property for its originally intended purpose or to provide a compatible use that will require minimum alteration to the property and its environment.

10. Reinforcement required for structural stability or the installation of protective or code required mechanical systems shall be concealed wherever possible so as not to intrude or detract from the property's aesthetic and historical qualities, except where concealment would result in the alteration or destruction of historically significant materials or spaces.

11. Restoration work such as the demolition of non-contributing additions that will result in ground or structural disturbance shall be preceded by sufficient archeological investigation to determine whether significant subsurface or structural features or artifacts will be affected. Recovery, duration and documentation of archeological features and specimens shall be undertaken in accordance with appropriate professional methods and techniques.

12. Reconstruction shall include measures to preserve any remaining original fabric, including foundations, subsurface, and ancillary elements. The reconstruction of missing elements and features shall be done in such a manner that the essential form and integrity of the original surviving features are unimpaired.

13. Reconstruction shall include mea-

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### CARMEL VALLEY • \$1,595,000

PRICE REDUCED! Do you like the feel of an open floor plan, soaring ceilings and beautiful quality woods? Can you see yourself sitting on a wrap around Southern porch enjoying the quiet and privacy you've been dreaming about? Beautiful mature oaks enhance the parklike setting, complete with rose gardens, gazebo and pool. If you are looking for one-of-a-kind architecture and the serenity of country living, this 4787 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 6.4 acre estate is it!

*Look For This Sign.  
It Is The Sign Of Excellence.*



**ALAIN PINEL REALTORS**

### CARMEL VALLEY • \$849,000

Magnificent architecturally designed home set amidst giant oaks. Totally private with fabulous views. Open & light with two master suites and a separate guest unit that offers the possibility of extra bedrooms (currently there are three bedrooms and three bathrooms). Three huge patios (one with a large fountain) and 2.5 acres that would be great for a home vineyard or your horses. This is the perfect set-up for an artist!

### CARMEL • \$699,900

PRICE REDUCED! Old world charm combined with the conveniences of today. Perfect for casual, easy living and entertaining, this remodeled 3 bd/2 ba home has a gourmet kitchen, 3 sets of French doors, private upstairs master suite with luxurious bath and a separate office/studio. Approved plans and permit to add a 1-car garage and new deck.

### CARMEL HIGHLANDS • \$1,800,000

NEW LISTING! Tastefully remodeled, private, single level contemporary surrounded by beautiful landscaped grounds. Filtered views of Pt. Lobos, extensive use of granite and marble throughout, 3 fireplaces, office suite and a master suite with steam room and a seven foot Jacuzzi. 3 bd/3.5 ba, 3000 sq. ft., 1 acre, basement, back-up generator, radiant heat and much more!

*Junipero, Between 5th & 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea*  
[www.apr-carmel.com](http://www.apr-carmel.com)

### PEBBLE BEACH • \$739,000

Wonderful location between Spyglass and MPCC. On a quiet lane, you'll find this well-built, 3000 sq. ft. home. The master suite with fabulous dressing room and two baths is on the entry level. The lower level, which could be a totally separate living area, has two bedrooms, family room, a separate entrance and more. And, there is a storage space for just about anything!

### PEBBLE BEACH • \$1,650,000

NEW LISTING! Sophisticated townhouse with a dramatic spiral staircase, large master suite with fireplace and view balcony, spacious living room and dining room that open onto a terrace that borders the 12th fairway of Spanish Bay Links. This 3 bd/3.5 ba, 3500 sq. ft. unit would be wonderful as a full time residence or second home or ideal for corporate entertaining.



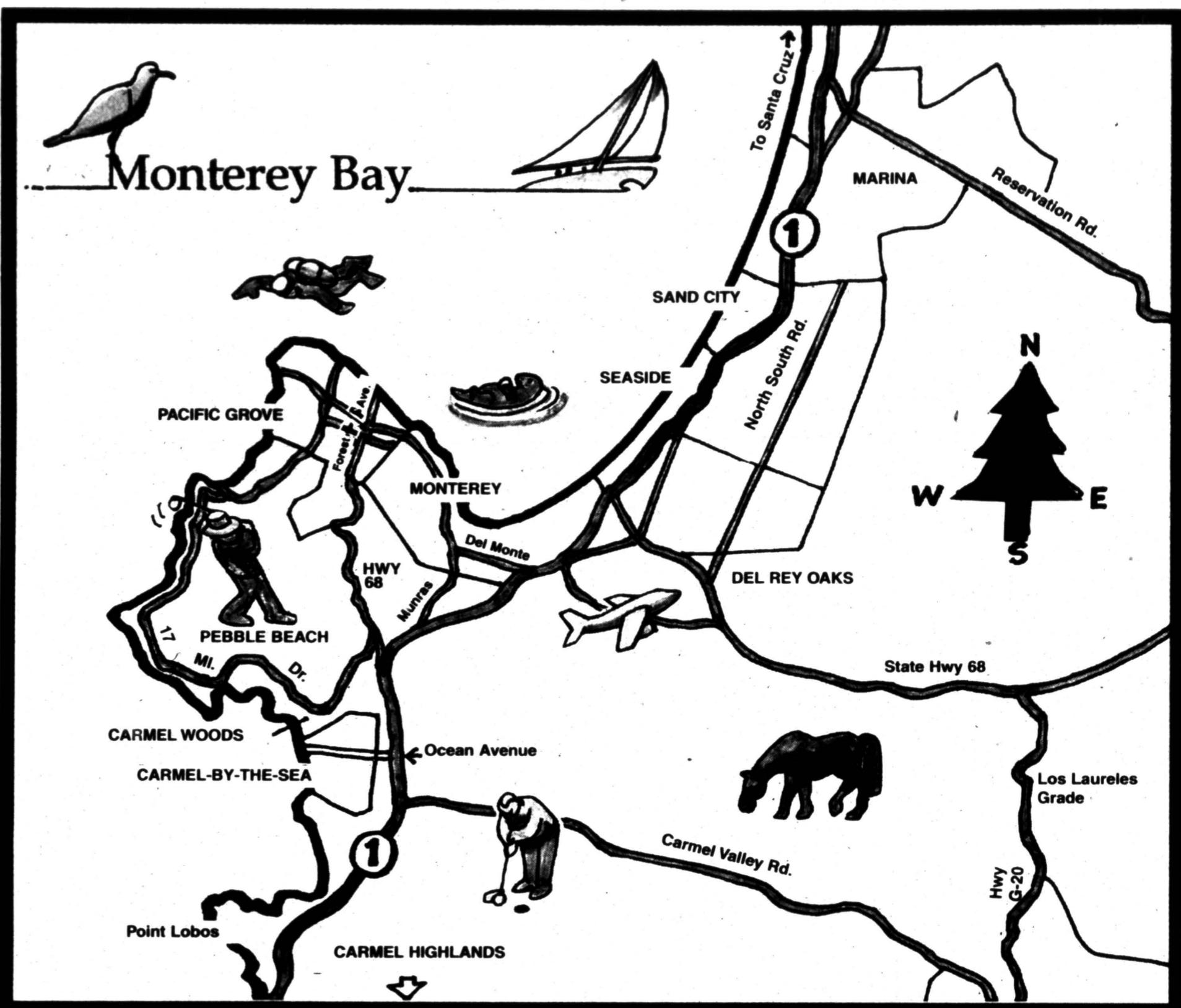
**831.622.1040**



# Carmel Pine Cone Open Houses

## Carmel

\$365,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
4th St & Guadalupe	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$425,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
Mission NW Cor / 3rd	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$449,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
26506 Fisher Drive	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$464,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
26021 Mesa Drive	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$475,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4:30
SW Cor 8th Ave / Junipero	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$555,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
24669 Pescadero Rd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$569,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
2 SW 8th on San Carlos	Carmel	
Fred Sands	625-0400	
\$579,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-5 Su 1-4
3131 Pico Ave	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$599,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Santa Fe SW Ocean	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$619,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Torres 3 SW of 10th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$625,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
24780 Pescadero	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	622-7227	
\$649,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
2680 15th Ave	Carmel	
San Carlos Agency	624-3846	
\$685,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
24660 Cabrillo	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2225	
\$699,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-2
5th & Santa Rita	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	622-7227	
\$699,900	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-5
Santa Fe NE 6th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$759,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
3508 Trevis Way	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	622-2532	
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 3-5
Dolores 5 SE of 10th	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	622-7227	
\$799,000	Sa & Su 2-4	
26224 Carmelo	Carmel	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$839,000	Sa & Su 2-4	
24436 Portola Drive	Carmel	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$849,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
24235 San Pedro Lane	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$850,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
25334 Pine Hills Drive	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$869,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12:30-2:30
24000 Fairfield Place	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$875,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
San Carlos 2 SW 13th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
San Carlos 8 SE of 13th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,150,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 12-5
2 NW Monte Verde / 7th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,150,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2:30-5
13th NE Cor / Lincoln	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,399,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
Palou 2 SW of 2nd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$1,595,000	3bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
26162 Ladera Drive	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,895,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
26243 Ocean View Ave	Carmel	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	625-3535	



## Carmel Valley

\$549,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4:30
28096 Barn Court	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$715,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
6000 Brookdale Drive	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$949,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
25766 Tierra Grande Drive	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,195,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
10148 Oakwood Circle	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

## Carmel Highlands

\$789,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
126 Cypress	Crml Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3 & 5:30-7
189 San Remo Rd	Crml Highland	
John Saar Properties	622-7227	
\$1,700,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 11-1
#2 Mt Devon Rd	Crml Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2225	

## Mty/Salinas Hwy

\$380,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
18415 Wildrose Ct	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	625-3535	
\$520,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
24665 Avenida Principal	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$680,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
830 Quail Ridge Lane	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$865,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
25930 Paseo El Cajon	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

## Pacific Grove

\$285,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
316 8th St	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$389,500	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
149 15th St	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$449,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
216 2nd St	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$460,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
150 10th St.	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$485,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
1037 Hillsdale Ave	Pacific Grove	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$524,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
209 7th St	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	

## Monterey

\$229,000	and up	Sa & Su 1-4
1 Surf Way	Monterey	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	625-3535	
\$299,000	2bd 1ba	Su 10:30-12:30
2298 Withers	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$349,500	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-3:30
7 Via Joaquin Unit #15	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$438,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1 Surf Way #226	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$499,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
600 Dry Creek Rd	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$550,000	3bd 1ba	Su 1:30-4
402 Monroe St	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$599,000	3bd 1.5ba	Su 1-4
25 El Caminito Del Norte	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	644-2665	

## Pebble Beach

\$485,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
3061 Strawberry Hill	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$589,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12:30-3
44 Shepherd's Knoll	Pebble Beach	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	625-3535	
\$775,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12:30-3
4036 Ronda Rd	Pebble Beach	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	62	

# Scrambling down sandstone to become a thing of the past

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE TROUBLESOME wooden stairs at Scenic and 12th that take beach-goers to the surf and sand of Carmel Beach should be replaced soon, the planning commission decided last week.

New concrete stairs will likely descend at the site of the concrete stairs destroyed almost 20 years ago during the 1982-83 El Niño.

The existing wooden stairs — built after those disastrous storms and hammered again last winter — have been a constant headache for the city, requiring repair every year.

In 1998, the raging Pacific Ocean washed away almost all of the sand from that section of Carmel Beach, leaving stairs dangling in mid-air.

One ambulatory set of wooden steps washed up on Santa Cruz beach after being ripped from its footings in Carmel.

But big storm years aren't the only danger to wooden

staircases.

"Even without El Niño the stairway represents an annual maintenance headache," Planner Ben Berto told the Carmel Planning Commission. "Something's going to have to be done with that stairway," he said.

Although concrete stairs have also succumbed to the elements in the past, the city expects a new, concrete stairway will require less annual maintenance.

The new design will be clad in golden granite to match other beach stairways, and will have a mid-level foot-wash area.

Commissioners unanimously decided to recommend the city council approve the project.

Berto told commissioners he believes the problematic stairs will be remedied quickly.

"Certainly the wooden stairway will have to be repaired or removed prior to this winter," he said. "I assume it would be done by then."

## LETTERS

From page 18A

these requested rate increases are an obscenity. Obviously Cal-Am does not understand the need for productivity enhancements to reduce costs.

The California Public Utilities Commission will be holding public participation meetings on Thursday, May 27 at 2 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center and 6:30 p.m. in the M.L. King Middle School, Seaside. Plan on attending and letting our PUC know your thoughts about this outrageous rate increase request.

George T. Krieger, Carmel

### Accept responsibility for cat's death

Dear Editor:

We are troubled that The Pine Cone would print a letter so full of inaccuracies as the letter from Joseph Stevens in your last issue. We deeply regret the fact that our dogs got away from us two weeks ago in Carmel and killed a cat, but this is the first time our dogs have ever been officially charged with attacking another animal.

Mr. Stevens is not a resident of the Highlands, as his letter indicates; he moved to Montana almost a year ago. Last April, our dogs did escape from our yard and chase Mr. Stevens' cat up a tree. We very gladly paid to have the cat examined by Mr. Stevens' veterinarian after the incident and the vet confirmed that no treatment was necessary; we also paid our fine for the resulting dog-at-large citation. There is no evidence that our dogs killed a cat on Mr. Stevens' front porch, nor did they "shred a cat in front of a witness." In July of last year we secured our yard and installed a special fence at considerable expense; since that time, our dogs have never once escaped from the yard. They were walked daily on Carmel Beach and never exhibited any aggression towards people or other dogs.

The regrettable incident two weeks ago occurred when the electronic collars we had just purchased for the dogs failed to work when they evidently encountered a cat in the bushes at the bottom of Ocean Avenue. We felt terrible about the incident and have attempted to obtain the address of the owners in order to send our apology. We have cooperated

with the authorities and have accepted full responsibility for the unfortunate death of this cat.

Marilyn Ross, Dick Whittington,  
Carmel Highlands

### Pitzer says Thank You

Dear Editor:

First, I would like to thank the great number of local residents, local artists and business people who have expressed their support of my comments in last Friday's Pine Cone. Secondly, and maybe most importantly, I want to make a couple of items clear:

(1) Mayor White and many members of the city staff could not have been more supportive during the past 6 years of the Art Festival. The Mayor and other staff members have been to our meetings, they've gotten involved in the Children's Art Show at the Youth Center, and much more! Which leads me to...

(2) I am not out "to get" anyone. I am not proposing a vengeance crusade. I simply wanted to make a side of a story heard that was being grossly misrepresented by a few. Thus hopefully stop the misinformation that was being circulated, and unfortunately believed, by some in positions of responsibility.

(3) Finally I want to express a "job well done" to Billie DiMonaco and the rest of this year's art festival committee for pulling off another great event — even in the face of adversity. Making the Art Festival happen is a huge and thankless job, and this year's efforts were wonderful. Congratulations to the board of the Gallery Alliance and the Art Festival.

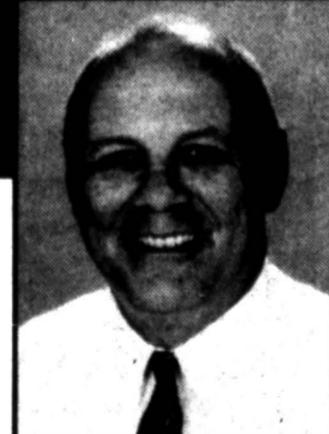
One of the great results of the Carmel Art Festival had been the bringing together of the business and residential community of our village. It was an event of pride for many in the community. And

See LETTERS page 8C

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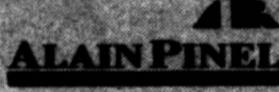
Tastefully  
remodeled single  
level contemporary  
enjoys filtered views  
of Pt. Lobos and the  
ocean beyond.

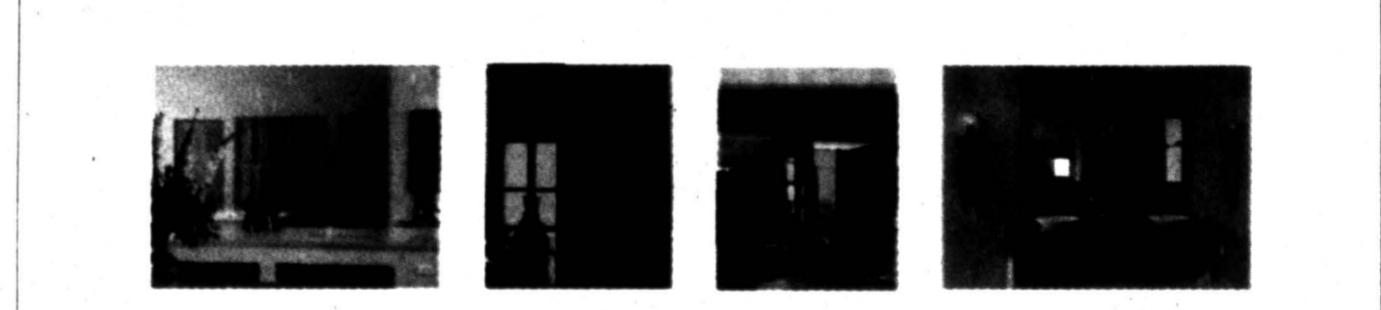
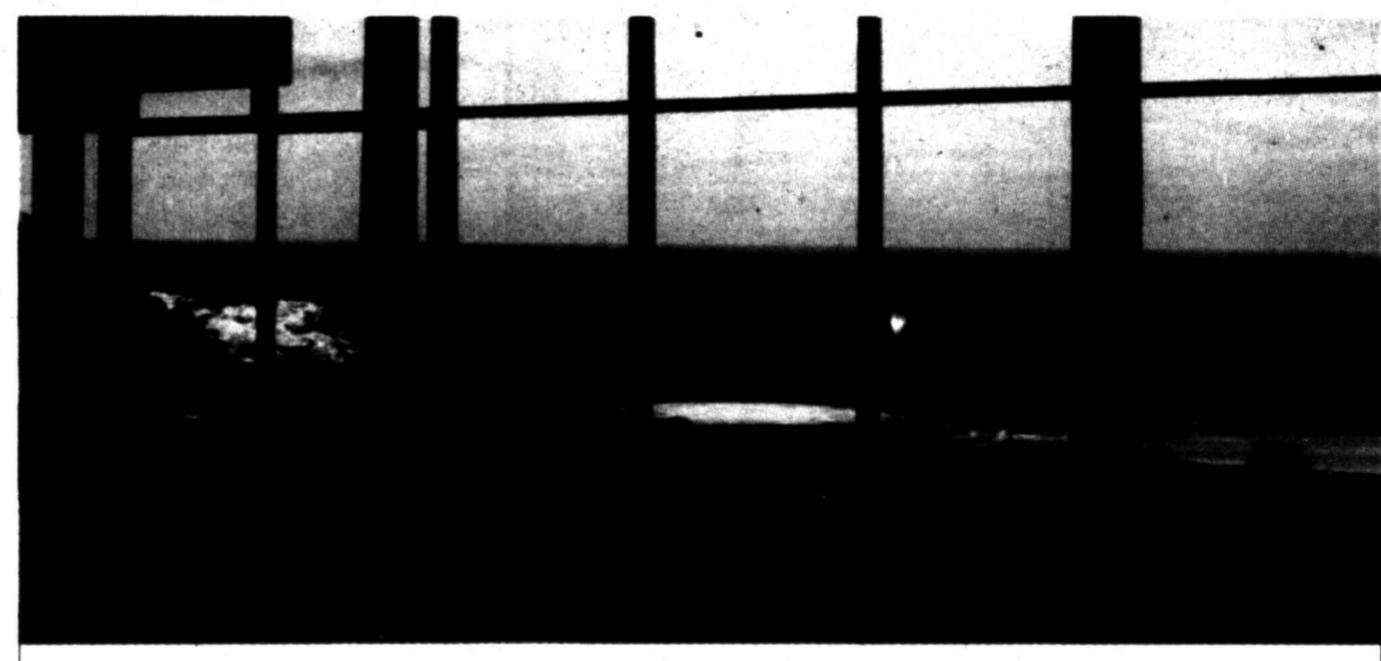
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## LETTERS

From page 7C

I personally felt this great effort was being torn apart unjustly. That's all! The views expressed in my comments were my own. No one else's.

If others in the community have comments they wish to make, I am more than happy to listen. But I ask that you understand my position as stated here. I'm not looking to get into politics! I really just want more people in our community to get along, and live and let live.

Rob Pitzer, Carmel

### Letter to the judge

Dear Editor:

The following is an open letter to Judge Robert O'Farrell:

A single house did not make Carmel a widely renowned village. Everyone who lived here was not an outstanding or historical figure. Many of the builders and carpenters who erected the houses were not unusually talented or remarkable. The singularity of the community comes from both the ordinary and the out-of-the-ordinary.

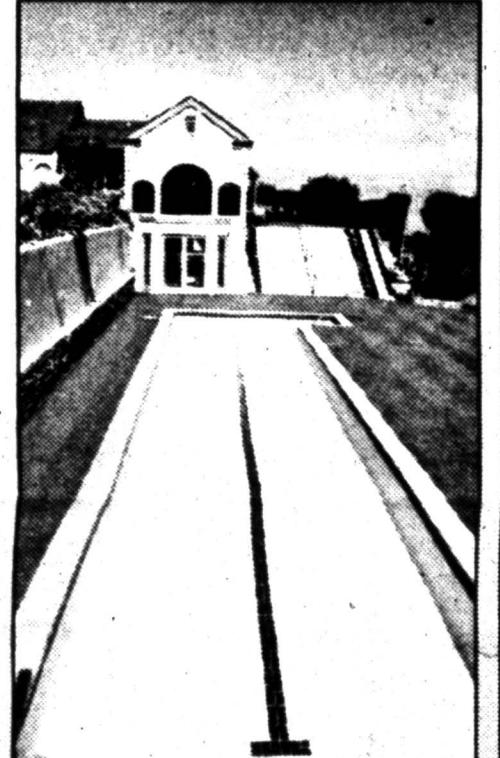
One of the statements in your decision to tear down the Donati House (as published in the May 7 issue of the Pine Cone) states: "the gradual loss of Carmel's 'older housing stock' . . . is an issue the city would be wise to evaluate." This is an admonition particularly difficult to understand when reading the statement of the Petitioners (Pine Cone, May 7): "the successive demolition of many eclectic vintage houses which cumulatively define the city character."

If you are not able to consider an individual example as being part of the whole just how or what are you advising the city to do to evaluate and preserve the gradual loss of "older housing stock"? The decision seems contrary to the advice.

Harriet Shanner, Carmel

### Bay Ridge

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### Open Flanders Mansion

Dear Editor:

Carmel-by-the-Sea is unique in many ways. Aside from the natural beauty there is an attitude of appreciation of nature and tradition and a strong dedication to their maintenance. Among the many examples are the Mission Trails Park and adjoining Flanders Mansion. They are a source of comfort for not only locals but also visitors and interested nature groups such as the Native Plant Society, Audubon Society, etc.

The Flanders Mansion is an integral part of the park and

yet a little known jewel in the midst of the Mission Trail system. It was acquired many years ago by the city and has since been awarded the designation of a national historic home.

There is a symbiosis between the trail system and the mansion . . . one feeds from the other. The house surroundings are greatly enhanced by the woodlands and vistas of the bay, the Carmel mission and Point Lobos in the distance. The natural materials and design of the mansion supplement the natural beauty of the park. What a wonderful setting for intimate special occasions and small off-site retreats.

The mansion is currently closed and unavailable to the tax-paying public owners. Utilization of any type would increase local traffic to a very small extent. Some of the adjacent residents are uncomfortable with this prospect and would like to see the property sold as a private residence. This is probably also true of neighbors of the Carmel Foundation, Carl Cherry Foundation, Sunset Center, Carmel Mission, Golden Bough Theater, etc. The folks on Scenic Drive would probably love less tourist and local traffic along their street. However, the properties owned by Carmel belong to the people and in a democracy we must share not only our assets but also pay the price of minor inconveniences. After all, the beauty and traditions are what make Carmel wonderful not only for the local residents but for others who come to our Peninsula and support our way of life.

We must continue to cherish not only the natural beauty of this area but support restoration of our local heritage. To think of the Flanders Mansion as dead wood and remove it from public access would be a major loss for all except the future owner of the home.

Jerome Kimmel, M.D., Carmel

### Pebble Beach like 'Heaven'

Dear Editor:

I drink coffee in several coffee shops and invariably the Del Monte Forest Plan enters into conversation among my friends and customers. Without exception, the reduction of 889 houses to 316 houses and the addition of a new golf course sounds and is superior to building 889 homes as originally approved.

My residence has been in the forest since 1958. It pleases me that country living will be permanent and environmentally superior to the past 40 years. My family loves to live in the Forest. We have easy access to the other towns on the peninsula.

We are proud of the five-star Spanish Bay hotel and our plans for a birthday party at Roy's in the near future. Out-of-towners are delighted to see and visit this prestigious property.

The Pebble Beach Company has always operated in a first-class manner, sparing no expense in whatever they undertake. It is with manifest pride that I write these few words about a place where I live. It's like being in Heaven.

Wallace Getz, Pebble Beach

### Carmel in 1920

Dear Editor:

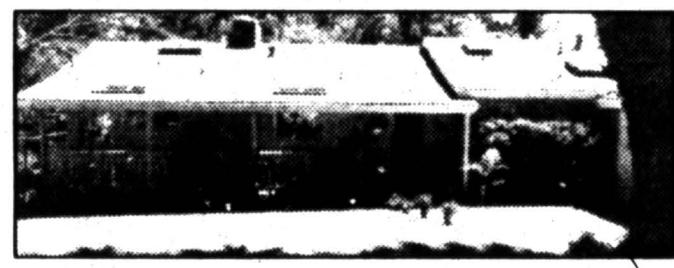
I have read with interest your article in the May 14 edition regarding the

See LETTERS page 9C

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Cheryl Heyermann, CRS

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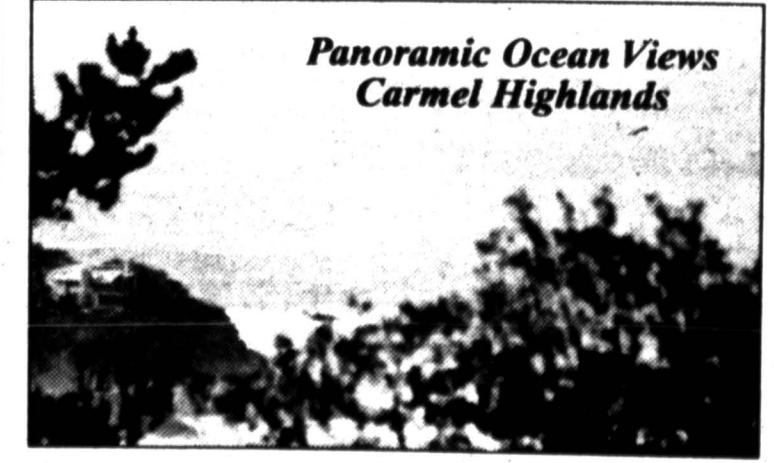
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## POLICE LOG

From page 4A

with her 18-year-old boyfriend, possibly headed to Carmel. The boyfriend has a \$7,500 warrant for his arrest and may be driving on a suspended license.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of loud music and singing in the area of San Carlos and Ninth. A man was singing outside with his friends. They were advised and they stopped.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Four citations for speeding issued at Carpenter and Fifth between 1640 and 1735 hours.

**Pebble Beach:** Man reported excess noise coming from the lawn mowers at the Spanish Bay Golf Course.

**Carmel Valley:** El Potrero resident reported the illegal use of her credit card by an unknown subject who charged items on the card.

**Carmel area:** A middle school principal reported the boyfriend of a school employee coming to the campus in an effort to see her about a failed relationship.

**Carmel area:** A female Carmel High School student was cited into juvenile probation for threats to a teacher.

**Pebble Beach:** Man reported person(s) unknown took his chainsaw out of his trailer as it was parked in front of his work place.

**Carmel area:** Woman reported her ex-husband assaulted their 9-year-old daughter.

**Carmel Valley:** Carmel Valley Road resident reported having ongoing arguments with his brother. He decided to leave for the night to let his brother "cool off."

**Carmel Valley:** Deer Meadow Place resident reported she found a window

## LETTERS

from 8C

"old timers" get-together. Unfortunately, a previous commitment prevents me from attending.

My family came to Carmel by train from Seattle early in 1919. We moved to Oakland in 1922. We resided in two different homes on San Carlos two blocks north of Ocean. These sites are now covered with motels. My father worked with Mr. Slevins in his shop and post office.

A number of remembrances stand out:

Attending school in a portable back of Sunset, teacher's name Luchessi — a firm believer in corporate discipline; the stone mason building the monument at Ocean and San Carlos; riding back of the saddle with the local policeman, Gus Englund.

Also Fourth of July evening barbecues and fireworks on the beach below the bath house; taking part in a Forest Theater production — I was a genie. The witch was the local baker.

Getting ice cream and candy at Curtis' store; bathing in the lagoon at the foot of the river; attending barbecues at the Mission — quite a few Indian children around. The Leidig boys mentioned in your article were among my playmates.

I also remember the old stage coach making daily trips over the hill to Monterey and of course Pop Ernst and his chowder.

Before we left my father purchased two lots near the ocean for \$100 each. He had trouble selling them — they were too close to the water — cold!

Robert M. Corson,  
Carmel Valley

in her home was broken and she did not know how it happened.

**Pebble Beach:** Sloat Road resident reported someone walking on her roof. An area check was made and multiple raccoons were found.

### THURSDAY, MAY 13

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Assisted Carmel Fire with a medical emergency at the Dolphin Inn. The woman was conscious and breathing. She was transported to CHOMP by ambulance personnel.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman came to the station to ask advice on how to handle a neighbor who complains about her putting her garbage can out a couple of days early. Advised her to call the disposal company and arrange for them to pick up from her side yard.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Seven citations for speeding issued in the area of Guadalupe and Second between 1453 and 1658 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person representing someone building a house on San Antonio reported his non-union employees are getting harassed by union contractors. He is concerned that an altercation will occur. Advised to call planning and building about the problem.

**Carmel area:** Valley View resident reported someone ringing her doorbell. It was later determined that it was her neighbor

who locked himself out of his house.

### FRIDAY, MAY 14

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman concerned about her son's mental stability and the fact he has not been eating. Her son was contacted and said he wanted to go to the hospital. He was given a ride by his father.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Driver stopped on Scenic at Eighth for expired registration. Tabs expired over six months. Driver advised of situation, vehicle towed and stored.

**Carmel area:** Sixteenth Avenue resident reported her 9-year-old son ran away from home. He was later found during an area check.

**Carmel area:** Rio Road resident reported someone tried to open her back door but left when they saw her.

**Carmel Valley:** Carmel Valley Road resident died of natural causes in her apartment. No evidence of foul play was found.

See POLICE LOG page 11C



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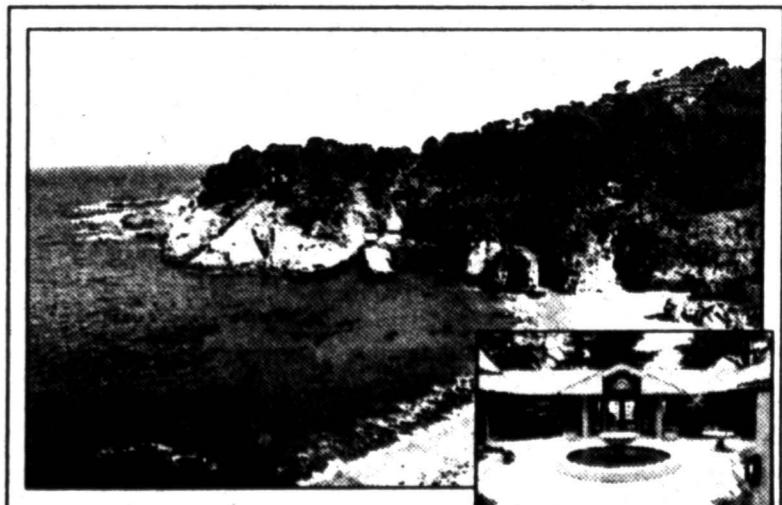
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Page: 643-7712

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 990686. The following person(s) is doing business as **THE NOODLE, A CARMEL PASTA HOUSE**, San Carlos & 4th, Carmel, CA 93923. DOMINIQUE L. ECHANIZ, 1004-6 Pacific Grove Ln., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Dominique L. Echaniz. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 9, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 416)

**FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 990714. The following person is doing business as **SALINAS DIALYSIS CENTER**, 955 Blanco, Ste. C, Salinas, California 93901. TOTAL RENAL CARE, INC. (CALIFORNIA DOM.), 21250 Hawthorne Blvd., Ste. 800, Torrance, California 90503. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Barry C. Cosgrove, Senior Vice President and General Counsel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 14, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 417)

**FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 990712. The following person is doing business as **CENTRAL COAST INSURANCE AGENCY**, 1740 Fremont Blvd., G-1 Seaside, CA 93955. STEVEN ALLEN HATCH, 1434 GAVIOTA DRIVE, SALINAS, CA 93905. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 12, 1999. (s) Steven Allen Hatch. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 418)

**FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 990729. The following person is doing business as **REFUSE**, 300 Glenwood Circle #400, Monterey, CA 93940. FEEL GOOD RECORDS, INC., 4196 Crest Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1999. (s) Jeffrey Bartholomew, Vice President, Feel Good Records, Inc.. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 419)

**FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT** File No. 990767. The following person(s) is doing business as **DOT DIGITAL**, 26489 Oliver Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. DANA MCVEY,

the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 28, 1999. Publication dates: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1999. (PC 504)

#### TS 990113 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE APN:004-723-048 HOOVER/MORENO

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 1, 1998. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in the State of California, County of Monterey, City of Salinas known as 918-58 Acosta Plaza, and described as: PARCEL I: LOTS 58 and 58A as shown on the map entitled Tract No. 737, Unit No. 6-B, Laurel Townhouses, filed for record on July 16, 1978 in Volume 12 of Maps, Cities & Towns, at page 58, Monterey County Records. PARCEL II: together with a right of easement & enjoyment in & to Parcel "C" (Common Area) as said Parcel is designated on Tract No. 737, Unit No. 6-B, Laurel Townhouses, filed for record on July 16, 1978 in Volume 12 of Maps, Cities & Towns, at page 58, Monterey County Records. APN: 004-723-048

will be sold at public auction on JUNE 4, 1999, at 1:00 P.M. at the front entrance to the U.S. POST OFFICE, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, CA to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, or savings and loan association, payable to INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by Ulises S. Moreno, as Trustor and OLD REPUBLIC TITLE COMPANY, a California Corporation, as Trustee; and LOUISE HOOVER, as Beneficiary, dated September 1, 1998, and recorded on October 1, 1998, as Recorder's Series No. 9867125, of Official Records, Monterey County, California, in the amount of \$88,580.00 including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonably estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice plus publication and posting expense.

This sale is conducted at the request of LOUISE HOOVER, as Beneficiary, whose address is: c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 831-624-0521.

Investor's Service Company of California, Inc. a California corporation, was substituted as Trustee thereunder by substitution recorded January 14, 1999, as Recorder's Series No. 9903296 of Official Records of Monterey County, California.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded January 14, 1999, as Recorder's Series No. 9903297, Official Records, Monterey County, California. INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

Dated: May 7, 1999

By: R.D. O'SHEA, President, For the Trustee

225 Crossroads Blvd.

Suite 316, Carmel, CA 93923

Telephone: 831-624-0521

Fax: 831-624-2982

Publication Dates: May 14, 21, 28, 1999. (PC 506)

#### FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 990836. The following person(s) is doing business as **ACC BUSINESS**, One Lower Ragsdale Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. AT&T CORP. NEW YORK, 32 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10013. This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 1999. (s) Steven Garfinkel, Asst. Secy., AT&T Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 30, 1999. Publication dates: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1999. (PC 507)

#### FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 990794. The following person(s) is doing business as **CRESSCARE**, 230 Fountain Ave. #6, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. HOME CARE MANGERS INC., CALIF., 230 Fountain #6, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Patrick S. Phinney, President, Carmel Caring, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1999. Publication dates: May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1999. (PC 512)

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: **MAO VAN TU**, is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Mission bwn Ocean & Seventh, Carmel, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Feb. 16, 1999.

Publication dates: May 21, 28, June 4, 1999. (PC 513)

#### FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 990906. The following person is doing business as **JAN DE LUZ**, 46 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93921. JEAN VANDENBROUCKE, 1636 Sierra Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. BRIGETTE VANDENBROUCKE, 26609 Fisher Place, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 23, 1999. (s) Brigitte Vandenbroucke, Member, Indigo LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1999. Publication dates: May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1999. (PC 514)

#### FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 990901. The following person is doing business as **JAN DE LUZ**, Dolores between Ocean & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. JEAN VANDENBROUCKE, 1636 Sierra Ave., Seaside,

CA 93955. BRIGETTE VANDENBROUCKE, 26609 Fisher Place, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1999. (s) Brigitte Vandenbroucke, Member, Indigo LLC. This statement was filed with

# POLICE LOG

From page 9C

Her remains were turned over to her executor.

**Carmel area:** A 65-year-old man stole \$12.77 worth of suntan lotion and photo albums after paying \$41.64 for various other items from Longs Drugstore. When confronted by a store employee, he voluntarily returned the items. He was arrested and transported to jail.

## SATURDAY, MAY 15

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report that 15-20 juveniles may be having a party on the beach and drinking alcohol. Area checked, no parties found.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a possible raccoon problem in the area of Junipero and 10th. Subject was counseled.

**Carmel Valley:** Woman reported she had been assaulted by her ex-husband while she attempted to break up a fight involving her father at a bar. During the fight her ex-husband also assaulted his ex-father-in-law, causing him serious bodily injury. He was arrested and transported to county jail.

**Carmel area:** Carmel Knolls Drive resident reported unknown person(s) smashed her mailbox sometime during the night. She also noticed her neighbor's mailbox had been

smashed as well. A further check of the neighborhood revealed one other mailbox, for a total of three, had been damaged during the night.

**Pebble Beach:** Rampart resident reported a man was in violation of a restraining order and verbally argumentative with his

sister. Upon arrival, it was discovered he had a verbal agreement to pick up some of his belongings. He left without incident.

**Carmel area:** Woman reported unknown person(s) stole her laptop computer, valued at \$3,900 from her desk at her Clocktower Place office.

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### CAREGIVER/COMPANION

#### CAREGIVER/COMPANION

Professional and dependable with background in nursing, art and recreation therapy, will visit your home to provide care, shopping, transportation, companionship, etc. References available. Carmel/Carmel Valley area. 659-8021 5/21

#### CAREGIVER/COMPANION

Need help with: shopping/errands, light housework, meal prep., elderly sitting/companion, pet or house sitting? Then call Nancy @ 626-6659. References available. 5/21

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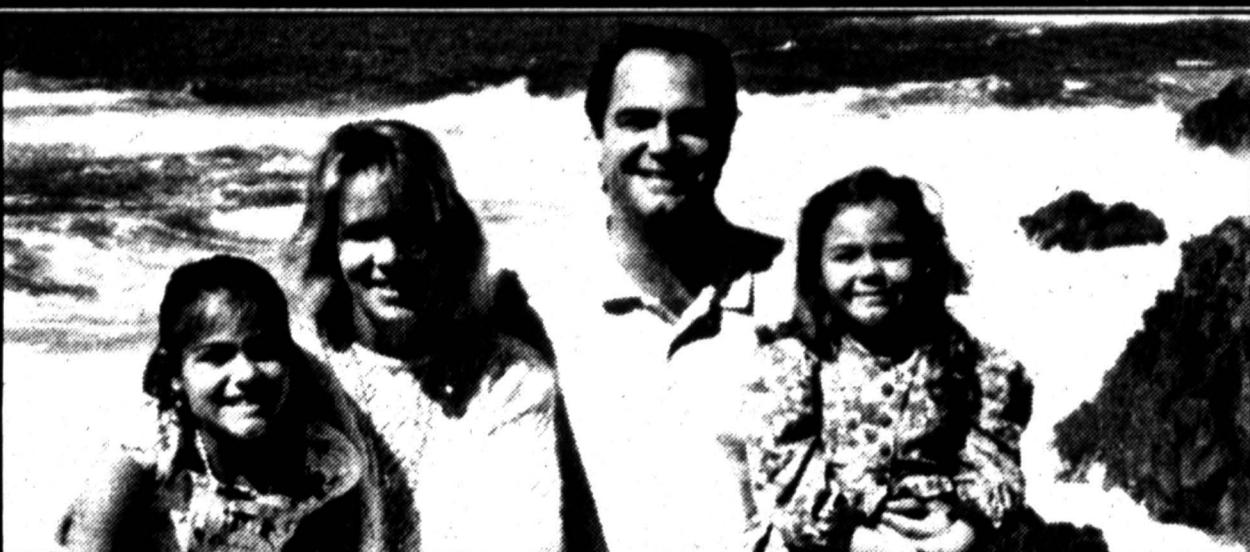
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### BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER

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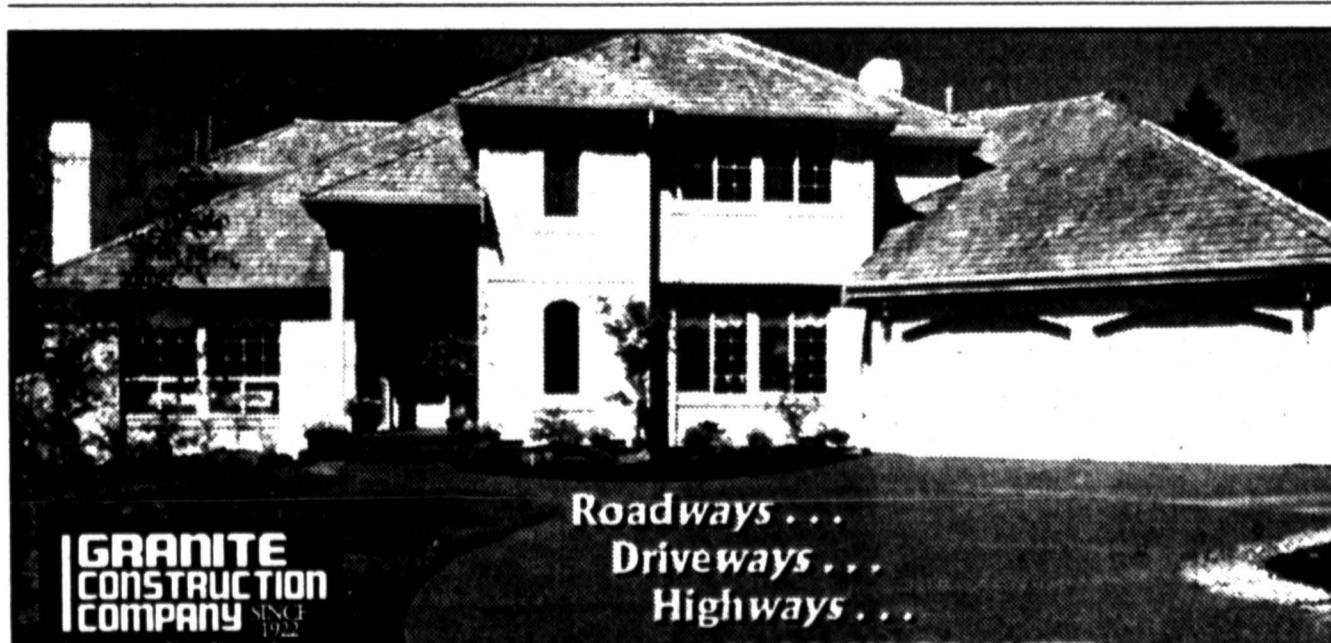
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. 394-0632. TF

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### CARMEL HIGHLANDS



**UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS!** This tri-level home with reverse floor plan boasts top-of-the-line kitchen appliances, master suite with fireplace, whirlpool tub and deck. All three bedrooms are on the first floor; living area on second level includes dining and family rooms. Top level is library, office or art studio. Clean, contemporary lines are warmed by rustic, natural materials. \$789,000.



**OCEANFRONT RETREAT!** Located in the desirable Highlands area, this unique home on a landscaped lot offers spectacular ocean vistas. This 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath residence offers a flexible floor plan on several levels. Open-beam ceilings and a wall of windows create an open and light environment. The patio provides an enjoyable entertainment area. Feel the salty air rush by on the observation area below. \$2,498,000.

### BIG SUR

**CABIN IN THE WOODS!** Enjoy a leisurely drive down the coast to the privacy of this mountain cabin, fully restored to today's standards. Vaulted ceilings in the living/dining room combo, energy efficient wood burning fireplace insert, Arizona flagstone in bath, new appliances and tile counter tops in kitchen plus a sun-filled patio. Room for expansion on this 4.8 acre property. \$294,500.

### CARMEL



**LIGHT AND BRIGHT!** In turn-key condition, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home was remodeled with thoughtful details two years ago. A workshop/studio completes this bright and sunny, two-story home. Luxurious master suite with full bath, sitting area and 2 walk-in closets on second floor. Separate studio with full bath. A wonderful opportunity to buy this classic Carmel residence. \$579,000.

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# COLDWELL BANKER

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**JUST LISTED!** This bat-n-board cottage has the potential of coziness and charm. Located on a corner lot in a quiet, convenient part of town. The living room features a wood-burning fireplace and skylight. This single-story home offers 2 bedrooms, bath, a laundry closet/workshop and even a dog run. \$365,000.

**TURN-KEY COTTAGE!** On the high side of the street, this newer home is in move-in condition. Features include 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, living room warmed by a fireplace and high ceilings. Superb walk-to-town location. \$399,000.



**ENCHANTED WOODLAND HOME!** A delightful jewel on an extra large wooded lot. Lovingly restored are Carmel-stone fireplaces & wood floors. The dining room is off the remodeled kitchen, and there are 2 bedrooms & bath on the ground floor. Upstairs master retreat offers a fireplace, sitting room & peek of the sea. Outside entry leads to the guest quarters with fireplace. Back yard has Jacuzzi & 2-car garage. \$695,000.

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!** This 4-bedroom, 3-bath home features an airy semi-enclosed front porch for intimate afternoon gatherings. A spacious living and dining area are warmed by a fireplace and hardwood floors. The kitchen offers tile counters, ample storage and some updates. The 4th bedroom has a separate entrance for a variety of living options. The terraced rear yard graced by fruit trees complete this fabulous property in a convenient location. \$415,000.



**GEM OF PINE HILLS!** Fabulously updated 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home is brightened by the many skylights throughout. A variety of living options are possible with the downstairs guest quarters with fireplace, wet bar and private entry. The new, expansive decks invite one to enjoy the outdoors. In turn-key condition. \$849,000.

**NEW ON MARKET!** Situated on 5.56 acres is this contemporary home with a flair of drama. Features open beams, dramatic floor-to-ceiling windows framing sunny views, and two additional bedrooms. The spacious master suite features a sunken tub, two walk-in closets and lush wooded views. The perfect home for entertaining yet exudes a relaxed ambience. \$869,000.

**COLDWELL  
BANKER**

**DEL MONTE**

**FIRST TIME ON MARKET!** Classic 1940's Carmel bungalow on a beautiful double-size, corner lot. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features hardwood floors, living room with wood paneling and fireplace, and patio. This single-level home is a real fixer with good bones and character. Walk to town and beach. \$990,000.

**"CIMARRON!"** Originally built as a Taos pueblo for actor Richard Dix. "Cimarron" today pays homage to its southwestern heritage in a stylish and elegant manner, suitable for its ocean-front setting. Two massive bay windows function as panoramic seascapes, making the shore and ocean a breathtaking part of the living room & master bedroom. A cozy guest cottage overlooks the courtyard garden. There's much to know about this storied home. Enchantment is guaranteed. \$4,195,000.

**COUNTRY EUROPEAN TRADITION!** On one of the area's most coveted streets sits this wonderfully designed and built Tescher home. Built in the pleasing country-style found in rural Europe, the home features ocean and Carmel Mission-views from the open-beamed living room, the gourmet kitchen, the cathedral ceiling family room and the fabulous master suite. The home also boasts two guest bedrooms, 3 riverrock fireplaces, cobblestone patios and driveway and a two-car garage. \$1,995,000.

### PACIFIC GROVE



**STROLL TO BEACH!** Romantic Victorian with bay view roof-top deck. This turn-of-the-century beauty is just a 1/2 block from Lovers Point, town and recreation trails. The updated interior features a remodeled kitchen, master suite with Jacuzzi tub and solarium. This elegant 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home draws inspiration from the early 1900's. \$450,000.

### CARMEL VALLEY

**NEW ON MARKET!** In the desirable north side of Carmel Valley, this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home sits on a sunny level lot. Features include a living/dining room combination warmed by a fireplace, carpeting or tile floors, views of the mountain and valley, and 2-car garage. \$479,000.

**ECHOES OF FRANCE!** Fabulous beautiful estate on six acres. Charming French Normandy home with pond, swimming pool, croquet lawn, child's soccer field, & guest cottage/exercise room. Adjoining lot, offered separately has full equestrian facilities and groom's cottage. Fabulous views of the valley and mountains. \$2,600,000.

### PEBBLE BEACH

**NEW ON MARKET!** Enjoy a short walk to the ocean through this quiet, convenient MPCC neighborhood. This spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home is in excellent condition.

The living room features a cathedral ceiling and floor-to-ceiling fireplace, and there is a large family room. For outdoor enjoyment, a large deck runs across the back of the house. The landscaping is lush, and the back yard is fenced. \$759,500.



**"HEATHERHEDGE!"** Vintage landmark estate restored to today's standards. Gracious and comfortable, with spacious rooms, it overlooks the 15th at Pebble. There are 6 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths in the main house with English oak-paneled living room with stone fireplace, a library & family room. Plus caretaker's quarters, and Carmel stone patios & terraces. Magnificent old trees frame this charming, gated one-acre property with its ocean views and a walk-to-The Lodge location. \$3,300,000.

**NEW ON MARKET!** Offering lovely views of Monterey Bay and city night lights, a 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo in immaculate condition. Ready-to-move-into, it offers some 1400 sq. ft. of living space. Building has elevator to garage. \$387,000.

**JUST LISTED!** In a prestigious location, close to golf and the shore, this home offers ocean views from the living room and master bedroom. The contemporary home features an inverted floor plan of 3 bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. There is a lovely deck on which one can enjoy the mild climate on the Monterey Peninsula. \$895,000.

**STUNNING ESTATE!** Undeniably the most beautiful, panoramic views in Pebble Beach are seen from this gated 2.5 acre prestigiously located estate. Spacious rooms are oriented to scenes of Carmel Beach, Point Lobos and the Pacific beyond. Only 12 years old, the 3-bedroom, 5-1/2-bath residence offers sea view decking and patio, family rooms on each level, a wet bar off the den, and 6 fireplaces. \$4,800,000.



**PANORAMIC PEBBLE BEACH!** While many lay claim to fabulous ocean views, this 3-acre estate property may be without panoramic peer. The views of the ocean, Carmel Point, Point Lobos and Pescadero Point are simply awesome. Beautifully remodeled, the 5-bedroom residence is in impeccable condition. In a sunny and quiet area, the property is serenely private and offers mature landscaping. \$5,900,000.

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